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# The Sunday Brand

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NOV. 19 — NO. 20

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1966

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

## Weather Clips Lettuce Crops

Lettuce is standing in fields despite frost and succeeding nights. One of few years weather has thrown lettuce farmers a curve, this year off to a bad start with rains planting time causing poor yields. Lettuce had difficulty coming and where farmers replant the lettuce was coming off late to miss that early cold spell. Subsequent cold weather washed off most fields. Prices hit as high as \$3.50 a bushel at one time during the season, but closing price was out \$2.50 per carton of two ten heads. Packing costs out \$1.25 per carton. A normal crop will pack out more than 600 cartons per acre but some farmers said that this year that 100 cartons were at some fields were packing.

not to mention the fields that were too immature when the freeze hit. A freeze no heavier than the area had in October will not hold lettuce back if succeeding days are moderate, but this year's cold held on and dashed hopes of recovery. Area farmers consider lettuce a gamble, one packer said, and few rely too heavily on the crop, considered the most fluctuating crop raised in the area. Losses per acre can be heavy, but acreages are usually small. Cost of raising lettuce has been estimated at between \$150 and \$200 per acre. Variance will be seen in amount of spray, labor involved, etc.

Lettuce in the area suffered not only from the weather this year but also from aster yellows, a virus disease that turns the plant leaves yellow. The virus is carried by a leaf hopper and once the plant is infected, there is not a cure. Hoppers carry the disease from one plant to another and infect each other by eating after a disease hopper. Spraying to control the aster yellows needed to begin when the lettuce was no more than two leaves. This would be a tiny plant. Some farmers had success this year with every other day spraying. Fields that were being sprayed once a week were not protected enough this year, one packer reported.

The aster yellow in some cases prevents the lettuce from heading out. A similar virus effect was seen this year in sugar beets. Packers said that the last of the lettuce marketed was of sub-standard quality and not what Hereford usually produces. Hereford lettuce has been described as being tender and softer than lettuce grown in other areas. Fast growth will produce the heads in 66 to 72 days. See WEATHER Page 2

## District Court Doubles Docket

In an effort to catch up with cases which have been set for the 60th District Court, both District Judge Harry Schultz and Judge E. C. Nelson will be holding court from Nov. 22 until the end of the year. Judge Schultz has been disabled with an ulcer on his left arm and unable to take up a regular court schedule since late September. Former District Judge Nelson came out of retirement to fill in for Judge Schultz. Earlier, District Judge C. Ledbetter of Morton, and Judges Howard Davison, James H. and Robert Bean of Lubbock each served in the district for few days at a time. Beginning Nov. 22, the two judges will hold court in different counties at the same time. A definite schedule hasn't been set as yet.

In district court action here before Judge Nelson, five persons received probated terms and two men were sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary. Cases heard were Mervis Wehner, Schmer, forgery, two years probation; Epifanio Morales Flores, driving while intoxicated, second offense, three years probation; Reimundo Deon Falcon, DWI, second offense, three years probation; Esdras Rodriguez Rios, DWI, second offense, three years probation, and Mario Gil, assault with intent to murder, two years probation. Julian Lucero Rubio and Jose Ramirez were tried on a joint indictment of possessing a narcotic drug and sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary each. The pair had been arrested April 23. Judge Nelson also granted a motion for continuance in the suit with intent to murder of Charley Johnson Jr. because accusations had been unable to find a witness.

## Former Brand Editor Earns Borden Award



Dudley M. Lynch

AUSTIN — Dudley M. Lynch, former Hereford Brand News Editor, is the first recipient of the Gail Borden Scholarship for graduate study in journalism at The University of Texas. The announcement was made by Dr. Norris G. Davis, chairman of the Journalism Department. The Borden Company grant provides a \$1,000 scholarship and an additional \$500 to finance publication of a research project which concerns a significant aspect of journalism in Texas during the frontier days of the 19th Century. It is donated by The Borden Company and was named for the company's founder, a leading pioneer editor of the Southwest during the days of the Republic of Texas. Lynch's project is a monograph on "The History of the Hereford Brand."

Before coming to UT for graduate work, Lynch attended Abilene Christian College for two years and graduated cum laude from Eastern New Mexico University. He also attended West Texas State University.

At Eastern New Mexico, he edited the student newspaper and was a member of Alpha Chi Scholastic honor society.

His professional experience includes employment as news editor and reporter for the Portales (N. M.) News, as general assignment reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and as news editor of the Hereford Brand. He was also employed for a time as assistant editor of The Atom, lab magazine for Los Alamos (N. M.) Scientific Laboratory.

He is a three-time winner of feature writing awards in New Mexico Press Association writing contests and won the first place award in photojournalism in the 1966 Texas Associated Press Managing Editor contests.

## BALLOTING CLOSES

Tuesday is the last day for Chamber of Commerce balloting to name directors. Bill Thompson, manager, said that about 65 percent of the ballots have been returned with 255 ballots having been returned. Closing hour is 4:30 p.m. Thompson said.

TUCKER RAMBLES — Halfback Gary Tucker, rushing. The 170-pound senior scored one touchdown and set up another by gaining 38 yards in a 58-yard drive (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Called A Miracle

# Boy Returns Home

By SHERRIN BETTS  
Staff Writer

Though it was feared that he would not live after his go-cart was crushed at dusk on October 8 by a truck on a country road about one mile south of Bootleg corner, Joe Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman of 207 Elm, is now at home and has rejoined school.

Among other injuries, Joe's left arm was broken, his left eye was torn from the socket, there was chipped bone in the region of his brain and his nose was broken. Now 11-year-old Joe is back in school with his sixth grade classmates at Northwest Elementary School — a

thing which could scarcely have been done 50 years ago. He can even see from the eye that doctors feared would surely be blind.

In the hospital for 29 days, Joe hardly suffered from lack of attention. He was in the operating room for nine and one-half hours — the doctors said if it took longer than ten hours, Joe would die. His mother says it was "just a miracle, I guess."

He remained in intensive care for eight days and had five doctors treating him. Each is a specialist who contributed his part in making Joe's miracle come about. Dr. Finney is the doctor in charge, Dr. Livingston treats Joe's arm, Dr. Hale takes care of his sinus, Dr. Taylor is the eye specialist and Dr. Kollmar did the stitching during the operation. It took 1½ hours to stitch Joe back together, his mother said.

Joe was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital by his uncle, Bruce Coleman and then transferred to the St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo by ambulance. The Colemans said their son suffered most from 6:30 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. that night because he could be given no drugs or other medication until all the doctors consulted with one another and agreed on the proper procedure.

Joe now takes medication for his eye only and seems to be reasonably free of pain, according to his parents. He does not enjoy his sleeping position, however. He has been instructed by his physicians to sleep at a 90 degree angle and Mrs. Coleman says they've "tried every chair in the house, I think the one last night was better." He must

maintain this sleeping position for 4 to 6 weeks and his mother says she can hardly sleep from thinking of Joe's uncomfortable position.

Mrs. Coleman feels that Joe's life was saved because of "all the prayers that were spoken for him." She says, "We had so many prayer groups" and "he just had his guardian angel."

One of the things which greatly helped in saving Joe's life was the blood which was given. See BOY Page 2

## Fire Damages Trailer Early Thursday Morning

Extensive damage was done to a trailer house in the 300 Block of Ave. F Thursday morning by a fire which had been smoldering some three or four hours before being discovered.

Smoke was seen coming from several openings in the trailer by a neighbor, who said he at first thought it to be steam created by warm air hitting the coldness. The temperature at the time was about 26 degrees. The man told firemen that he had walked over to the trailer to check and could smell something burning inside and heard what he thought to be cracking sounds of a fire.

All units of the department were summoned to the scene at 8:53 a. m. Fire Marshall Terry Hale, the first to arrive, was told by a neighborhood woman that she believed a girl was inside the trailer.

Finding all doors to the mobile home locked, Hale knocked out windows on the doors in

## Herd Ties Dumas

### Friday Game Calls District 1-AAA Champs

By TOM PORTER  
Staff Writer

The Hereford Whitefaces reached a goal when they defeated the Tulia Hornets 14-0 Friday night in Whiteface Stadium — a goal that was set when the season began. The hope and dream will become a reality when the Herd plays the Dumas Demons in Dumas for the District 1-AAA championship this Friday night.

Hard-driving halfback Gary Tucker led the offensive surge for the Whitefaces against the Hornets as he tallied one touchdown and rambled 145 yards on 24 carries. The whitewashing of the Hornets also marked the third straight opponent which the Herd defense has held scoreless. In nine games, the Herd has scored 196 points while holding their foes to 65.

The Whitefaces took the sting out of the Hornets in the first quarter when Halfback Ernie Williams bucked over from the two with 3:57 left in the stanza. The Herd had started the drive on their own 42 following a Tulia punt, and Tucker picked up 38 of the necessary yards in the drive. Phillip Cain split the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

Tulia took the ensuing kickoff back to their own 36, a five-yard penalty set them back to the 31 and then they completed a pass to their own 44. The aerial, however, was fumbled and the alert Herd defense gobbed it up.

Gouging out the yardage, the Herd offensive unit moved in

with 10:33 left in the first half as Tucker carried half the Tulia team over with him from the one. Cain again booted the point for a 14-0 lead.

During the first half of play, Hereford racked up 13 first downs and 153 yards rushing while running 41 plays. On the other hand, Tulia got only one first down, seven yards rushing, 12 yards passing and ran 20 plays.

Tulia returned to battle in the second half with rejuvenated stingers and were aided by numerous Herd miscues. The Hornets began to move near the end of the third quarter after they had stopped a Hereford drive on the Tulia 25. Behind the passing of left-handed quarterback Ricky Landers, the Hornets eventually moved to the Herd 26.

In the drive, the Hornets received three penalties for 25 yards and Hereford received one for five yards. The final penalty of 15 yards put the touchdown far out of reach of the Hornets and the Herd took over on their own 26. The Herd returned the pigskin to the Hornets on the first play, however, when they fumbled on their 31.

Tulia picked up a first down on the Hereford 20, two passes fell incomplete and then the

## Annual Sausage Dinner Is Today

UMBARGER — Nearly 3,000 persons from throughout the Panhandle are expected to dine here today during the 15th Umbarger Sausage Festival.

Serving will be held from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. at St. Mary's Community Hall. Included on the menu will be German sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, homemade bread, brown gravy, green beans and cherry cobbler for dessert. Milk or coffee also will be served.

Tickets for the festival will be \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children under six free.

## Job Opportunity Offered Classes

For the first time in Hereford schools, boys and girls of high school age who have not been able to keep up with regular classroom curriculum are being offered a special class that prepares them for vocational positions and helps them to learn to support themselves.

Under the direction of Byron Terrell, the program is an upward extension of classes developed in the elementary grades and for the past few years made available to junior high students.

Under the program, boys and girls who have the ability to earn manual work are placed with employers in the community where they can become self-sufficient in a particular job. Their school training is designed to help them in their outside work.

"These boys and girls have seen nothing but failure for so many years that they need success in the worst way," Terrell said. "We have something every day that will let them succeed and give them self-confidence."

Training in school varies with the time that the job requires and each child can have a different circumstance, Terrell, coordinator of the special classes explains.

The class is possible through a three-way agreement between the local district, the Texas Ed-

ucation Agency and the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency, a national agency.

Employers pay the youngsters but have the counseling and cooperation of the class instructor.

Some of the youths attend school half a day and work for half a day. Others have jobs that require more time.

Work being learned by the youths includes janitorial, dishwashing, handy men, working in potato sheds. Terrell explained that he was trying to steer the students away from seasonal work and help them adjust to steady employment since spasmodic employment seemed to be one of the major problems in the homes of these youths.

The instructor works both See JOB Page 2

La Plata led the game in both passing and rushing. In rushing La Plata led 230 yards while Stanton had 81 yards. La Plata gained 40 yards passing while Stanton only attained 18 yards. The football game was not the final event of the evening. There was also an all-school party See DOGIES Page 2

The tie ball game was broken up in the fourth quarter with a fifteen-yard touchdown pass from Paul Hendon to Richard Lyons. Martin kicked the extra point. The Mavericks scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. One came on a seventeen yard run by Jessie Bernat with Martin kicking the extra point. The last touchdown came when Meredith intercepted a pass and made a 33-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt failed.

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## WINCHESTER TAKEN FROM LOCAL STORE

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## Weather

	M	N	L
Wednesday	53		
Thursday	62	38	
Friday	62	38	
Saturday			32
Moisture for month	20		
Moisture for year	12.67		

(Courtesy KFAN)



MEXICAN VISITOR — Fidel Castro S., general president of Agriculture Services in Obregon Sonora, Mexico, got a first hand look at local methods of fertilizing Saturday afternoon when he visited the Clover Spraying Service of Hereford. Castro, a partner in the Thivon Corporation of Amarillo, which makes liquid plant fertilizer, was shown how the fertilizer is distributed on Hereford soil. (Hereford Brand Photo)



# Office Filled In Garden Club

Patterns Against the Sky was the program subject which shared interest with important club business at a meeting of Herford Garden Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Ethridge.

Vacated by Mrs. J. H. Carver's resignation, the office of treasurer was voted to Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., who will complete the term. Mrs. Craver is moving to Lubbock. Mmes. S. S. Williams, Ben Childers and Ethridge were appointed a committee to nominate a slate of officers for next term.

A zone meeting of garden clubs was announced for Nov. 17 at Amarillo. Mmes. A. E. Hodges, R. L. Wilson and Childers were named delegates.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., club member who is governor of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, reported on a meeting she attended last month at Austin, with garden club members from over the state who are planning landscaping for the grounds of the Texas Governor's Mansion.

Committee reports included the announcement by Mrs. W. C. Hromas that bulbs and plants have been secured for planting at King's Manor. The club will hold its next meeting at the Manor on Dec. 2, when members will assist residents to

make Christmas decorations for the retirement home and for their own rooms there.

Another December meeting will be an old-time Christmas party and gift exchange on the 9th, in Mrs. Art Manjeot's home.

The program Friday continued the year's theme of Patterns in Landscaping and Gardening, with emphasis on trees and shrubs. Mrs. Wilson spoke of Trees for Beauty and Trees for Shade, naming species suited to this climate and giving suggestions for planting and care of trees on home grounds.

Flowering Shrubs for This Area were discussed by Mrs. Hromas who listed shrubs which bloom at various times of the year. Mrs. R. W. Mitchell gave Horticultural Tips for November, reminding members of garden work which needs to be done this month.

The hostess and Mrs. James Brown had arranged an anti-litter display on a table, with literature which members were invited to read. Each was given a litter-bag for her car, a gift from Allred Oil Co.

Those present included Mmes. Jeff Roberson, C. D. Kelton, A. O. Thompson, Merlin Weber, A. M. Stoy, G. W. Newsom, R. E. Lance, Manjeot, E. T. Hale, Glen Burrus and D. K. Brook.

**THE ONE THAT FAILED** — Phillip Cain puts his foot to the pigskin in Friday night's game with the Tulia Hornets. Although Cain missed this one, he kicked two extra pointers during the game. (Herford Brand Photo)

## Herd . . .

(Continued from Page 1) he combined with Halfback Danny Cook for a 49-yard pass-run play which carried to the Herford 24. The play was called back, however, when a penalty rubbed out the play.

Herford made its final crack at the Tulia goal line with about three minutes remaining after taking a punt at midfield. Tucker, Billy Frank and over 20 yards in penalties against the Hornets moved the ball to the Tulia before the Hornets threw four tries from the eight, with the final two plunges coming from the one. Tulia took over with 1:06 left in the game.

Herford gained 257 yards in the contest, while holding the Hornets to 46. Tulia completed eight of 17 passes for 80 yards but Herford was unable to complete any of their five aer-

Herford averaged 4.8 yards per play and held Tulia to 1.4 per play. The Herd ran 64 offensive plays, 56 of them rushing attempts, while the Hornets ran 61 plays. Herford received one penalty for five yards while the Hornets were fined 11 times for 89 yards. The Herd bobbled four.

Bill Watts and Tony Malouf led the Whitefaces defensively, making 11 and 19 tackles, respectively. Watts also recovered one of the Tulia bobbles. Wayne Miller, Karl French, Ricky Fangman, Williams, Charles Brewton and Bill Coffin also received plaudits from the coaches for their defensive efforts.

Tucker's 145 yards rushing brought his total for the year to 596 yards on 114 carries. Frank is leading the Whiteface rushers with 640 yards on 167 totes, and Williams has carried 30 times for 476 yards.

Cocher Jack Meredith said the coaches were "quite pleased with the defense. They got quite a workout in the second half. We gave the ball up too much offensively."

Meredith added that he didn't think the coaches will have to worry about getting the team ready mentally for Dumas. "We expect that they will play the very best ball of the year. This is the point we set out to reach and we're ready."

This week, Meredith said, the team will concentrate on trying to correct mistakes and polish the offense and defense. "The tough thing about Dumas is their defense," the coach continued. "Their speed offensively is hard to contain."

"We hope our defense plays well enough that we can play the type football we want to. We want to play ball control and that will depend on how the defense controls their speed."

Dumas is expected to have one player out, that being Tim Galloway, who was injured ear-

lier in the year. "We will be as close to top shape as we've been all season," said Meredith.

Films of Friday night's battle with Tulia will be shown during the regular meeting of the Herford Booster Club Monday night. An added feature will be films of the Stanton-LaPlata game which was played Thursday night.

Dumas defeated Perryton 27-0 and Canyon outlasted Huleshoe 36-4 in other district action Friday night. Dumas got all of its points against the Rangers in the first half, then was held on even terms by the Rangers for the remainder of the game.

The Demons did not get to play their second stringers, as they have in other district games.

## Dogies . . .

(Continued from Page 1) held at the La Plata cafeteria with students from both Stanton and La Plata attending the party. Refreshments were served to over one thousand students while musical entertainment was provided by two groups from high school, the Windjammers and the Strawbenders. Overall, from the ball game to the party, it was a very exciting evening.

## Weather . . .

(Continued from Page 1) where harder heads come from areas where the growing season is cooler and the heads take longer to mature, one packer explained.

Not considered a complete crop failure, this year did see some farmers wishing that they had let the lettuce go by.

## Farwell Rites Set For Father

Charlie E. Crume, 86, father of Vance Crume of Herford and a long-time resident of Farwell, died Thursday afternoon in a Clovis hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in the Farwell Church of Christ.

Paul Wilkinson, minister, will conduct the rites and burial will be in Mission Garden of Memories at Clovis. Born in Carrollton, Ark., Mr. Crume was a had lived in Farwell since 1923.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Lou Cason of Friona; eight sons, Vance, Paul of Dallas, Joe of Farwell, Kirt of Albuquerque, Dick and Bill of Lubbock, Buster of Fremont, Calif., and Charlie Jr., of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, two brothers, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Office Supplies — Printing THE INK SPOT



**COMPANIONSHIP** — Joe Coleman's dog, Smokey, enjoys being with his young master again. Injured in a go-cart accident in October, Joe hasn't been home for a month. He was in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for 29 days. (Herford Brand Photo)

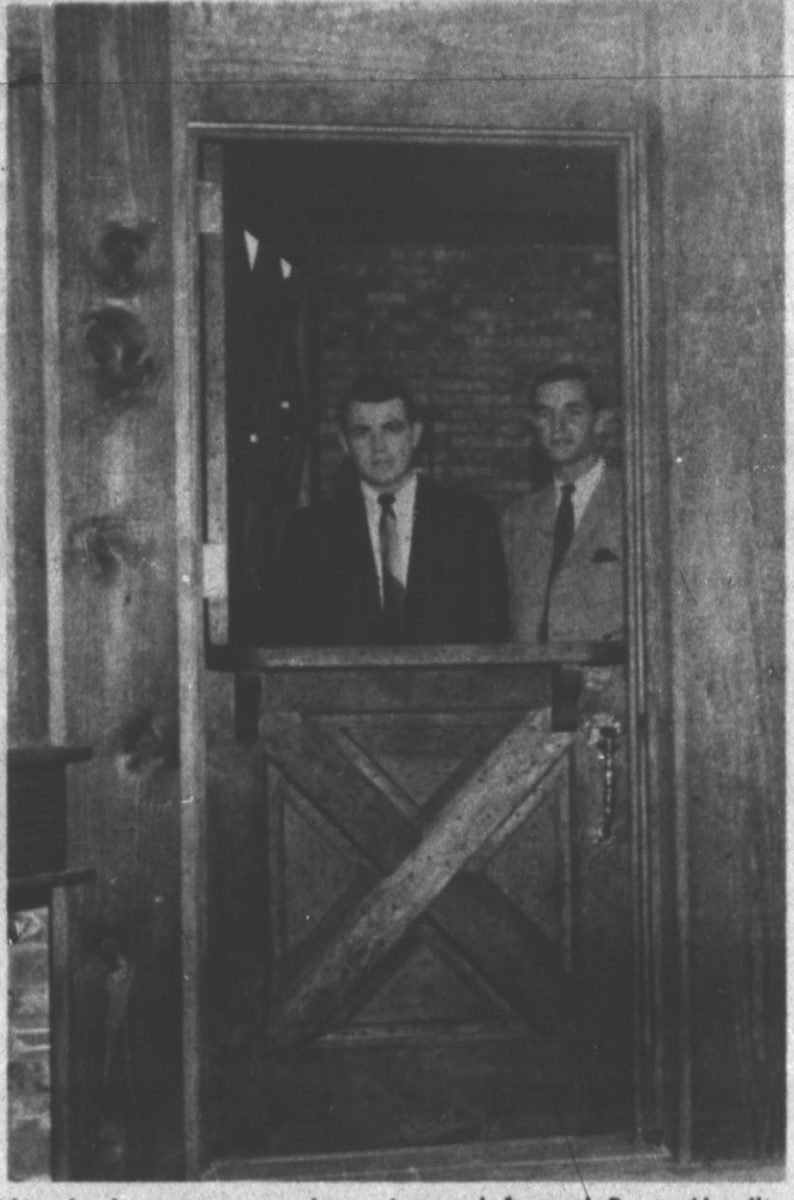
## Boy . . .

(Continued from Page 1) to him through transfusions. During the course of his stay at St. Anthony's, Joe was given 9 transfusions. In order to replace this blood so that it will be available for the next emergency, the Colemans must produce 27 pints of blood. There are only five people in the Coleman family, only two are adults and each of them is only allowed to give one pint every two months. Joe can't even give any because he needs his too badly.

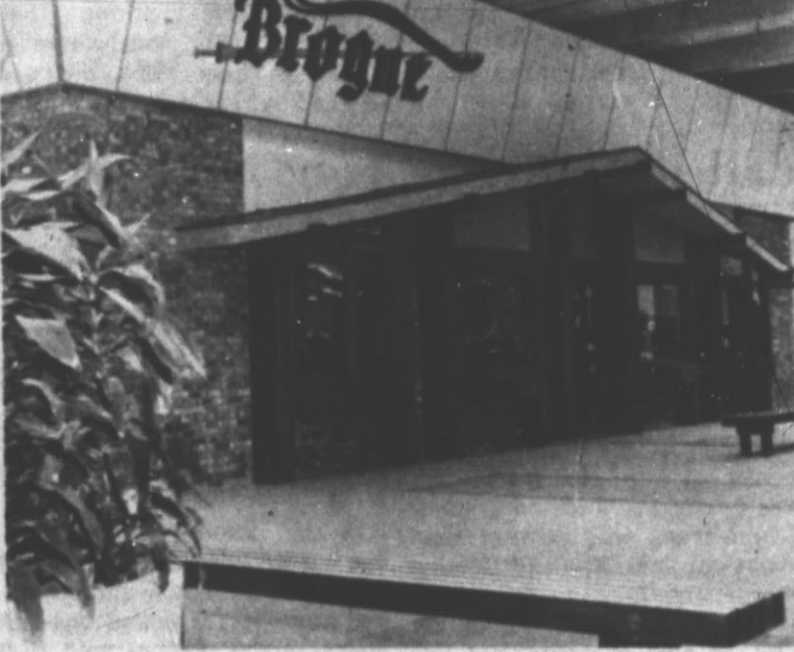
The Colemans have two other sons, Ted, 15, a student at Herford High School and Rex, 13 and a student of LaPlata Jr. High School. Friends from the First Christian Church and Avenue Baptist Church have said they would donate some blood; also some of Mr. Coleman's co-workers from the Holly Sugar Plant and workers at Bravo Smokes.

The Deaf Smith County Hospital will be accepting blood donations next Tuesday, November 15 from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. in the Conference Room. Any type blood, that is not diseased or anemic, will be accepted. Anyone can give a donation in Joe's name.

When Joe came home from the hospital Sunday, his German Shepherd, Smokey, was very happy to see him. He's missed his friend and companion and was overjoyed to have him home again. Smokey probably would give some blood. If he could.



New businessmen . . . Jerry Avery, left, and Burns Hamilton (Herford Brand Photo)



**HERFORD'S NEWEST BUSINESS** — The Brogue, Herford's newest business establishment, was opened Thursday in Sugarland Mall. The store will handle top line men's and young men's merchandise. (Herford Brand Photo)

## Job . . .

(Continued from Page 1) with the student, the employer and the student's parents. An upgrading of ideals and attitudes is one of the primary aims of the class.

"We concentrate on what the youngster can do. These children are handicapped, some from social deprivation and some from educational deprivation," Terrell said. "We want them to face their handicap, the handicap of being mentally retarded and to adjust to life and make useful citizens. This is not some thing that we hide."

For instance, the instructor explained, he works with families that think that their child should be making \$1.25 an hour and work in seasonal work. The family is shown how a job that will last all year is more profitable at a lower salary than one that makes more money for a short while. These youths who do not have proficiency in mathematics cannot know these things without the help of the instructor, Terrell explained.

After these students begin to be successful in some areas, Terrell said, they even begin to have sharper minds to meet the problems that face them. A little success means that a bigger success is possible.

A child is tested extensively upon recommendation of classroom teachers who see the child failing in all areas. The child is moved to classes that meet his needs and find the areas where he can perform adequately. These positive traits are stressed and the child learns to use what he has in mental ability to an advantage.

Grades are not figures as regular classes but the children placed in levels. Levels on, two and three art on the elementary campuses and levels four and five are in the junior high schools.

The level that promotes the vocational training is in the high school program and consists of levels six and seven.

Herford schools have 18 1/2 units of special education including speech therapy, a class for deaf children and a class for homebound children. Included in the program are 180 children. This includes the children who are considered trainable.

The high school level teaches attitudes, responsibility as citizens, provides field trips, and helps the youth to talk with businessmen.

## Brogue Opens In Mall Location

Two young men who met in college are making their first venture into the business world with a man's store in Sugarland Mall which they have named "The Brogue."

Burns Hamilton of Lubbock and Jerry Avery of Amarillo, who became close friends at Texas Tech in Lubbock, opened their new store Thursday.

Rustic styled, the business establishment has some 2,000 square feet of space which will be filled with top quality men's and young men's merchandise. Finishing touches were being added by workmen Thursday.

Brand-name articles carried by Hamilton and Avery will include Stanley Blacker, British Walker, Farah, Jantzen, Enroe, Hamilton Park and Munsingwear.

Both of the newcomers to Herford are married, and Hamilton has one daughter.

## College News About Students From This Area

Mrs. Joe Ella Cansler of Herford is one of 35 upperclassmen at West Texas State University who have been named to represent the school in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGee, Mrs. Cansler is a junior music major at WTSU, a member of Alpha Chi, Mu Phi Epsilon and the University Choral. She has played leading roles in several Opera Workshop productions in Canyon.

Read the Classifieds

**DAILY RENTAL CARS and TRUCKS**  
AS LOW AS  
**\$9** SPECIAL HOURLY RATES  
Plus Mileage  
**HEDRICK RENT-A-CAR**  
2nd & Sampson 364-4411

# Test Anti-Cancer Vaccine For Virus

**NEW YORK** — The latest hope in taming cancer, killer of nearly 300,000 Americans every year, is reported to be an anti-cancer vaccine discovered by the Rand Development Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. Documentation and evaluation of available evidence appears in the December issue of Pageant magazine.

Experimentation with the anti-cancer vaccine seems to corroborate the theory that cancer of all types is caused by a virus. Thus, the researchers report, believe that the serum can provide resistance and immunization to the ravages of the disease within the human body.

Currently, 75 doctors in 35 Ohio hospitals are administering the Rand vaccine to more than 200 cancer victims in a broadscale investigation of the drug's effectiveness. At this time scientists do not claim that the vaccine cures cancer, but sources have told Pageant of twelve specific case histories of remissions or checkings of the disease among terminal patients.

Presently, however, the anti-cancer vaccine is confined to use in Ohio. Before the drug can cross state lines to gain nationwide distribution, the U. S. Food & Drug Administration must have scientifically accurate evidence of the vaccine's safety and effectiveness for recommended use. Depending on the progress of the testing program, it may be two to five years before conclusive results

## Autograph Party Held For Editor Of Tulia Paper

**TULIA** — (Special) — A coffee and autograph party honoring H.M. Baggary, editor and publisher of the Tulia Herald, will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday Nov. 20, in the Willie Room of Swisher Electric Cooperative, 401 S. W. 2nd, Tulia Herald. The public is invited.

Purpose of the Appreciation Day is recognition of Baggary and of "The Country Editor," a book written by Dr. Eugene W. Jones, based on Baggary's editorials and columns and their influence on political thinking.

Special guests will be U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough and Dr. Jones, dean of the department of political science of Wayview. The author, along with Wing, will autograph books. Refreshments will be served.

Arrangements for the affair have been made by a planning group with L. Dean Butler, chairman; Mrs. Nell Mays, secretary; and Olin Alexander, treasurer.

## Central Church Of Christ

**PLAINS and SUNSET DRIVE — Herford**  
**FALL LECTURES**  
Sunday, November 13 thru Wednesday, November 16, 1966

**YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THESE LECTURES**  
Sunday, November 13, 6:00 p.m. — **Steve Eckstein, Speaker**

**SUBJECT: "The Christian Learning And Teaching God's Word"**

Dr. Eckstein has been head of the Bible Chair at ENMU for several years. Over one hundred men who have gone to the Bible Chair are now preaching the Gospel. Many of them are heading up Bible Chairs in other colleges and universities. Hundreds of his ex-students are now teaching Bible classes in churches throughout the world. Dr. Eckstein is the author of two books, one "History of the Churches of Christ in Texas" and the other "The Pentateuch".

**Monday, November 14, 7:30 p.m. — Joe Barnett, speaker**

**SUBJECT: "The Christian And Stewardship"**  
Joe Barnett is the outstanding young preacher for the Central Church of Christ of Amarillo. A few years ago Joe was on the President's council for American youth. Joe has a 5 minute television program each week-day on an Amarillo station.

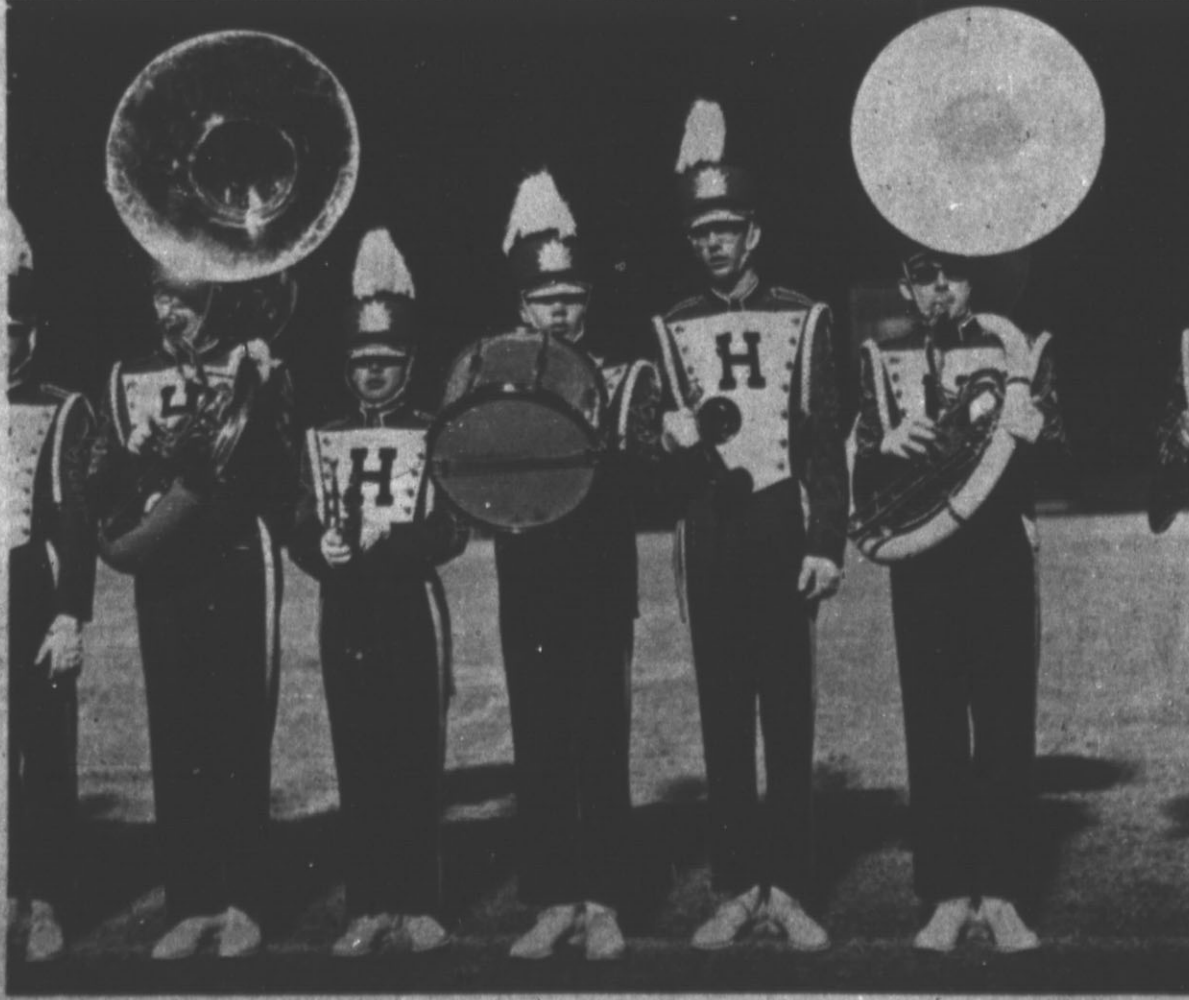
**Tuesday, November 15, 7:30 p.m. — Jimmy Wood, speaker**

**SUBJECT: "The Christian And The Local Congregation"**  
Jimmy Wood has been preaching for the 9th & Columbia congregation in Plainview for over three years. He is well known as a speaker in the West Texas area, having spoken at several college lectureships and many meetings throughout the area. He has done an outstanding job in the congregations he has served as local minister.

**Wednesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. — Bob Wear, speaker**

**SUBJECT: "The Christian And Opportunities Unlimited"**  
Bob Wear came to preach for the church in Herford in 1945. The Central congregation probably made its most spectacular growth during the nine years that Bob was here. He moved from Herford in 1954 to preach for the church in Canyon where he worked until 1964. That year he moved to Littlefield where he still preaches for the Crescent Park congregation.

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**READY TO MARCH** — Herford band students will go on the field again next Friday night, as the Herd goes to Dumas for the District half time activities Friday night. The band will play. (Herford Brand Photo)



# Collages Make Use Of Trash Picked Up From School Yard

By SHERRIN BETTS  
Staff Writer

Mrs. John (Amy) Gilliland teaches her practical crafts class to make use of all materials when they work on their latest art project. But old paper cups, chewing gum wrappers, bottle caps and the like? Yes, in fact old bits and pieces of trash work nicely in the mak-

ing of a collage picture — or, as they are more commonly called, "junk pictures."

Mrs. Gilliland explained that these pictures are very similar, though on a much smaller scale than "junk sculpture," which is bits and pieces of metal welded together to form a sculptured piece of art.

When she first mentioned this collage to her seventh and eighth grade class, Mrs. Gilliland says they weren't very enthusiastic. She said "you can't believe you can do so many things with junk," but when the students finally caught on "the just really threw themselves into it... they just really bubble over with ideas."

She says that she tries to get them to use their own ideas and they are required to choose a title for their pictures as she feels that is part of the creativity in art.

Mrs. Gilliland explained that collages can be made from almost anything. Some are made entirely of various colored rocks and fabric scraps, etc. There was one in Amarillo's Tri-State Fair made of all the various types of grains used in the Panhandle.

When the class does a collage, all the students walk across the school grounds picking up bits

of things which they feel they can use in their pictures. This not only supplies their materials, she says, but it also helps to clean the school grounds.

## Service To Be Held Monday

Services will be conducted in First Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Monday for Miss Ann Higginbotham, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, 832 West Park Ave. Interment is planned in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of the church, will officiate for the funeral. Local arrangements are in charge of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Miss Higginbotham, a lifelong invalid, died Saturday in Mexia State Hospital where she had been a patient since the age of five. She was born April 18, 1948.

In addition to her parents, survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan of Spur.

The family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Patients' Comfort Fund, Mexia State Hospital, Mexia, Texas.

## Guests Present Club Program

Two guests presented the program for Hereford Study Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., with Mrs. Dillie M. Kelly as co-hostess. Earlene Cook and Leo Porter demonstrated use of facial makeup, using Mrs. Maurice Tannahill as a model.

A Thanksgiving gift for a local family was planned in the business session conducted by Mrs. Labry Ballard, president. An invitation to members to attend a tea Nov. 1, given by Camp Fire Girls of Hereford, was read.

Announcement was made that the next meeting, Nov. 17, will be at the Chandler Gift Shop in Sugarland Mall.



**GENTLE REMINDER** — These Bluebird girls are members of the Sunshine Bluebird Group at Aikman Elementary School and held their post at Cooper's Market for two hours Friday afternoon in an attempt to help in the city's clean-up campaign. Here a member presents a customer with a card which emphasizes clean-up week. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Bluebirds Work For Clean City

In an effort to do their part in the city's clean-up campaign,

the Sunshine Bluebird Group spent two hours Friday afternoon in front of a local grocery store. The club members approached each customer and presenting them with mimeographed cards, told their name and the name of their Bluebird group.

## Calendar Of Events

**SUNDAY**  
Music Study Club, Golden An-MONDAY  
Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.  
Masonic Lodge stated meeting at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.  
TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m.  
Paisano Lions Club dinner at La Cafe Hacienda, 7:35 p. m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.  
Easter Lions Club in Community Center, 4:45 p. m.  
Easter Lions Club at Easter Country Club, 8 p. m.  
Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
La Affiliatus Estudio Club in home of Mrs. A. H. Cook, 3 p. m.  
La Plata Study Club, Thanksgiving dinner at First National Community Room, 7 p. m.  
Ladies Golf Association luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 12:30 p. m.  
Beta Sigma Phi, both chapters in meetings at Community Center, 8 p. m.  
Cultural H. D. Club, Thanksgiving dinner for families at Community Center, 7 p. m.  
Temple Baptist WMU, Night Circle at church, 7:30 p. m.  
American Legion Auxiliary Thanksgiving dinner for families at Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Catholic Night WMS Circle at church, 7:30 p. m.  
Young Homemakers of Texas at High School homemaking parlor, 8 p. m.  
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.  
Jaycees lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12 noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
First Christian Women's Fellowship lunch at church, 12 noon.  
Sims Study-Craft Club Thanksgiving luncheon in Mrs. Jim Perrin's home, 11 a. m.  
Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.  
Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.  
Temple Baptist WMU Day Circle, 9:30 a. m.  
Sugar Squares square dance club at Community Center, 7 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Bay View Study Club in home of Mrs. Francis Hardwick, 2:30 p. m.  
Red Cross Volunteers lunch at Hickory Log Restaurant, 12 noon.  
Hereford Study Club at Chandler Gift Shop, 8 p. m.  
Dennis Lomas hostess, 3 p. m.  
League of Vocational Nurses in dining room of Deaf Smith County Hospital, 7:30 p. m.  
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.  
North Hereford H. D. Club supper for families at Community Center, 7 p. m.  
Antonion Circle and St. Anthony's Guild at St. Anthony's School auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Wycbe H. D. Club in home of Mrs. L. B. Worthan, 2:30 p. m.  
Kiwanis Club in IOOF Hall for lunch, noon.  
Optimist Club lunch in Jones Restaurant, noon.

**FRIDAY**  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, work day at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.  
Cultural H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Paul Corbett, 9:30 a. m.

**SATURDAY**  
American Legion and Auxiliary, reception honoring State Legion Commandr and State Auxiliary president, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynn of Dimmitt, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 7:30 p. m.

The cards were written by Bluebird leader, Mrs. Glenn sheets, the girls cut them apart for distribution. Some of the cards said "Don't be a litterbug" while others said "we like Hereford to be clean. Do you?"

All girls in the group are third graders at Aikman Elementary School. They had wanted to help in the city's campaign, which took place yesterday, but were too small to do the actual labor involved. Thus the group hit upon the idea to help publicize the campaign.

The girls remained at their post from 3:30 until 5:30 Friday afternoon in their effort to help clean up Hereford.

Mrs. Watts said the girls have also been making lawn signs to help beautify their lawns.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Mrs. Marcel H. Feschbacher, Rt. 5; Mrs. L. H. Williams, 945 Ave. G; Clyde Jones, 605 W. 3rd St.; J. B. Thomas, Amarillo; Herman L. Sifford, Ad-drian.

Daniel M. Garcia, General Delivery; Mathias J. Castillo, G General Delivery; Authur Den-ny, 411 E. 6th; C. M. Smith, 229 Ave. C; Earl Plank, Rt. 1; Nolan Grady, 118 Ave. J; Mrs. Viola Drake, 329 Ave. J; Max Rieman, 510-A Ave. G; Mrs. Ellis V. Carter, 201 Uni-stadt; Mrs. Truman Hill, 428 Long St.; Joe Marcum, Ama-tillo.

Aubrey Epperson, Star Rt.; Rose Clark, General Delivery; Mrs. Irving F. Ott, Earth; Aus-tin C. Rose, Sr., Rt. 2; Mrs. Lura Richey, Box 608.  
Mrs. Baldomero N. Gamez, 808 Blevins; Morris E. Davis, 222 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Quirino Reyna, General Delivery; Mrs. Luz Garcia, Box 644; Isabelle E. McCoy, Tulia.  
Mrs. Frank West, 206 Ave. I; Mrs. Ollie May Parsons, 227 Ave. I; Mrs. Eunice Croff, Ad-drian.

**PATIENTS DISMISSED**  
Mrs. Walter N. Hodges, Mrs. Tommy G. Harvin, Maria Aguil-ar, Mrs. Floyd D. Wilkins, Mrs. Ambrose Bustos, George Turren-tin, Mrs. Charles Stayton, Karen Bell, Mrs. Roy Hill, Bonifa-cio Valdez and Israel Coronado, November 11.  
Derek Dirks, Percy M. Wil-son, Mrs. Darrell Rose and Mrs. Alma Brumley, November 10.  
Tony Cahill, Mrs. Cecil Mad-dox, Mrs. Jesus F. Maldonado and Mrs. Antonio E. Pina, Nov-ember 9.

## Sister Of Two Local Men Dies

Mrs. Rena Whiteley of Ama-tillo, sister of Jim and Tom Hart of Hereford, died Thurs-day in an Amarillo hospital after a long illness. The funeral was conducted Saturday after-noon at a funeral chapel in that city, and burial was in an Am-tillo cemetery.  
Mrs. Whiteley was 69 years of age, a member of the Bap-tist Church. She was preced-ed in death by her husband, Fred Whiteley, and a daughter. Sur-vivors include a son, James, of Amarillo; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Nita Gearhart of Amarillo, and four brothers, Jeff and Fay of Floydada and the two in Hereford.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Strangers in Our Midst

"And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land," says the Bible, "ye shall not vex him."

More than 3,000,000 resident aliens sojourn with us in our land. Inevitably, they are subject to various rules pertaining to their special status—rules about immigration, registration, naturalization, and deportation.

But what about their everyday activities? Legally, how do resident aliens stand in comparison with citizens? How much do we "vex" them?

In most respects, they have the same status as citizens. They have the same right to live in physical safety, to win redress in our courts, to exercise freedom of speech, press, and religion.



They have the same guarantee against double jeopardy, self-incrimination, cruel or unusual punishment, the taking of their property without due process of law.

And they have the same duty to obey traffic laws, to live up to their contracts, to pay income taxes.

Nevertheless, they may lawfully be set apart in ways logically related to their lack of citizenship.

Thus, aliens are denied the right to vote. For, traditionally, the power of the ballot belongs only to those who, by birth or naturalization, are members of the nation's political partnership.

What about earning a living? Here, too, discrimination based on racial grounds is lawful. For example:

A law banning aliens from the liquor trade was held valid, because that occupation has a potential relationship to crime. The court said lawmakers might reasonably expect less regard for our laws from aliens, who do not share in the governing process, than from citizens, who do.

On the other hand, an effort to keep aliens out of the laundry business was held unconstitutional. The court could not see any peril to the public welfare in the mere doing of laundry by aliens. Pointing to the "equal protection" clause of the Constitution, the court said: "The Fourteenth Amendment is not confined to the protection of citizens."

## Bowling Scores

Hereford Flying Service, 28-8  
Boyd Machine Shop 26-10, St. Anthony 22-14, Ink Spot, 22-14, Hedrick Dodge 21-15, Bordens 18 1/2-17 1/2, West Park 17-19, Matthews Ditching 16-10, Anderson Construction Co. 16-20, McClures Car Wash 15-21, Summerfield Fertilizer 12 1/4-19 1/4, Lone Star Agency 14-22, Hacker & Sons Meat Co. 12-23, Sunset Lanes 8-28.

Hereford Flying Serv. 4, Summerfield Fert 0, Matthews Ditching 4, McClure's Car Wash 0, Boyd Machine Shop 3, Ink Spot, 1, Hedrick Dodge 3, St. Anthony, 1, Hacker & Son Meat Co. 3, Lone Star Agency 1, Bordens 3, Sunset Lanes 1, West Park '66 3, Anderson Const. Co. 1.  
Scratch High Single Game Gene Kenmore 232.  
Scratch 3 game Ben Lueb 600.  
High team single game Boyd Machine Shop 1038.  
High Team 3 game Boyd Machine Shop 3054.



**WASTED FOOD** — Lettuce lay in the fields around Hereford this week as cold weather dashed any hope of recovery that farmers had for this vegetable crop. Early rains made poor stands to get the short growing season off to a bad start and poor quality resulted from a virus disease that yellowed heads. The blemished head in this picture is worthless but lettuce in the grocery stores was selling for 19 cents a head — a price that would not indicate much profit had farmers been able to market their lettuce (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Sees Application Of Spray Fertilizer

Local methods of distributing a liquid plant fertilizer were demonstrated at the Clover Spraying Service in Hereford Saturday afternoon for Fidel Castro S., general president of Agriculture Services in Obregon Sonora, Mexico.

Castro is a partner in the Thrivon Corporation of Amarillo, which makes liquid plant fertilizer. The corporation has exclusive rights on the fertilizer in all of Latin America and Mexico, and parts of Australia and Canada. Rights also have been obtained on service water pumps.

Mexico, explained Castro, presently has 2 1/2 million acres in irrigation on land which is valued at \$1,000 an acre by Americans. Land in his country has been irrigated about 10 years, the visitor continued, and it is hoped that 10 million acres will be under irrigation within the next eight years.

Land in the Hereford area, it was explained, is similar to that in Castro's area. Also vis-

ited were several areas in Lub-bock.

Saturday afternoon, Castro and the other visitors were treated to an exhibition of aerial spraying by Bud Cawthon of the Clover Spraying Service and saw the fertilizer put down by tractor sprayers. Lester Gaspar engineer for the Trivon Corporation, served as interpreter for Castro.

Also in the group was Ken Tuck, president of the Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo and partner in the Thrivon Corporation; Wayne Witt of Amarillo, vice president of the corporation; and M. J. Smothers, resident of the corporation.

The group is expected to return to Hereford Monday or Tuesday to visit the local feed yards.

## Riders To Hold Officer Election

At the regular meeting of the Hereford Riders Club Thursday evening, a nominating committee was chosen for the upcoming election for president of the club.

The committee consisted of Mrs. Noreen Poarch, Mr. Lowell Sharp and Mr. Charlie Hill. They will also choose three board of directors for the club. Also during the meeting, presided over by Mr. Al Lee, was voted that all past-presidents be given a life time membership in the club.

Several members and families will attend the District Dinner in Amarillo Saturday evening. The Range Riders club is hosting the event. Election of district officers will take place at this meeting, and also a display of trophies and ribbons of this year's district winners in the state finals.

Miss Candy Poarch of Hereford was the High Point Junior girl in the State Finals.



**WOMEN AT WORK** — These four young ladies all work on their collage pictures, of the class period. From left they are Mary Livsey, Tina May, Toni Phillips and Lana Locker. (Hereford Brand Photo)



**CONCENTRATION?** — This lad, Mario Gomez, decided to make a house and its lawn, etc. which he collected from the school background from bits of twigs, string, trash,



**CONCENTRATION?** — On the camera maybe, but then the pictures are about finished anyway. The ingenious boy at right in the front has made a windmill from a couple of discarded paper cups. The boys are (from back left) Alton Lonn, (fr. left) Arnold Artho, (back girl) Willie Jolvan and Edward Artho. (Hereford Brand Photo)

### SPEEDY by DISHMAN - HALE

HAD AN ARGUMENT WITH A FELLOW ABOUT THE WAY I WAS DRIVING IN TRAFFIC?

DID YOU GET THAT BLACK EYE?

HE WAS A COP!!!

OOOOO...

**'66 Chrysler Executive Car**

**'65 Chrysler New Yorker**

**'65 Chevrolet El Camino**

**'64 Chrysler Newport 4-Door**

**'64 Ford Fairlane 500**

**'64 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door HT**

**'63 Plymouth Belvedere 4 Door**

**'63 Ford Galaxie 4 Door**

**'60 Chrysler Windsor 4 Door**

PREVIOUS OWNERS NAMES FURNISHED ON REQUEST SO THAT YOU MAY VERIFY THE MILEAGE SHOWN!

## DISHMAN-HALE

CHRYSLER Plymouth

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

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WHAT A WAY TO SPEND A HOLIDAY — Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunter, 303 Avenue J, might have had better ideas on how to spend their holiday, but like most people, the Hunters found several things around the house that needed to be done. Mainly, they thought the house needed painting. (Hereford Brand Photo)

### Buck Fever Can Precede Hunt

AUSTIN — Brother, buck fever has been known to precede the actual confrontation between hunter and that big buck. Now you have the word of a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department staffer that nothing else could cause some of the confusion accompanying preliminaries for the annual conducted hunts on the State's wildlife management areas.

Viz, to wit: Applicants for routine literature incident to participation in the formal drawings have even forgotten to attach a name to their inquiry.

One of these just came from a town — no name, no address. Two others merely submitted names but no towns. The latter was determined from post-are considered in a very risky position. Unless you know you can meet your financial obligations in an emergency, better wait awhile before buying any more goods on credit.

marks. Only those who have endured the throbbing buildup for the big moment itself understand how otherwise stable people can make such oversights, observed a Department staffer.

So he patiently paws through the constantly bulging pile of mail, trying to validate every one he can. The Department also noted that some applicants failed to designate the area where they desired to hunt.

Frankly, the Department hopes to accommodate a maximum number of sports eager to share in the experimental, complimentary harvests that involve mainly deer.

### WIBC TO USE 110 LANES

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — When the Woman's International Bowling Congress tournament opens here next April 13 the keggers will use 110 alleys. They include 46 lanes at Gales Bowl and 64 at Olympic Bowl, site of the doubles and singles.

Lithography — Letter Press Printing THE INK SPOT

### Visiting Day Is Slated By Class

A Thanksgiving program was given for Victory Class of Avenue Baptist Church at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Boyer, the class mother. Mrs. Charlie Riggins devotional theme was "Every Day Give Thanks."

A visiting day was set for Nov. 29, starting at a 10 a. m. meeting in the church, and a Christmas party for Dec. 8.

Members present included Mmes. C. E. Coleman, Carlylt Sargent, Billy Wall, Marvis Southward and John Townsend.

### Church Of Christ Plans Lectures

A series of lectures will be presented at Central Church of Christ, beginning tonight at six. Dr. Steve Eckstein of Eastern New Mexico University Bible Choir, will speak this evening on "The Christian Learning and Teaching God's Word."

Joe Barnett of Amarillo will speak Monday evening at 7:30 on "The Christian and Stewardship."

Tuesday evening at 7:30 Jimmy Wood of Plainview will speak on "The Christian and the Local Congregation and Bob Wear will close the lectureship Wednesday evening at 7:30 with a

discussion of "The Christian and the Local Congregation." The public is invited even though the lectures are designed primarily for members of the congregation.

Gene Fooks, minister for Central Church of Christ will preach on the "Christian as A Child of God" this morning at the 10:20 worship service as a tie in with the theme of the lectureship.

A small amount of grated cheese makes an excellent addition to a fish souffle.

Michigan State's 1966 football team includes six seniors who have won two varsity letters each.

### H.D. CHATTER

## Jelly, Jam Not The Same

By Mrs. Argen Draper  
Home Demonstration Agent



If you type, you will understand this error. In the brief description of sweets, jelly and jam was listed the same. So, let me make this correction:

**JELLY** — is made from fruit juice; the product is clear and firm enough to hold its shape when turned out of the container.

**JAM** — is made crushed or ground fruit; it tends to hold its shape but generally is less firm than jelly.

**A FEW REQUESTS** for freezing cauliflower prompts this instruction: Choose firm, tender, snow white heads. Break or cut into pieces about 1 inch across. Wash. If necessary to remove insects, soak for 1/2 hour in a solution made of 4 teaspoons salt to 1 gallon cold water. Drain.

**Heat in boiling water** — Add 4 teaspoons salt to a gallon of boiling water and heat 3 minutes. Cool drain, package and freeze immediately.

**EDNA ANDERS** ask for this recipe of Anadama Bread. It is really from Alice Cox's file and I am sure that Alice will be glad to share it with you.

**ANADAMA BREAD**  
1 C. sweet milk  
1 C. yellow cornmeal  
1 C. water

Cook to a gruel. While still hot add —  
1 rounded tablespoon salt  
1/2 C. molasses  
3 level tablespoons fat  
Stir well and let cool  
Add 2 cakes of yeast dissolved in 1/2 C. warm water  
6 C. flour

Add two cups of flour to the mixture and knead in the other flour. Takes 11 minutes. Let rise to double bulk. Makes 3 small loaves. Bake 40 minutes in 325 degree oven.

**ANOTHER CONTEST** of interest is the "Make It Yourself With Wool." The Home Economics School of Texas Tech is to serve as hostess for this district.

There are four divisions: Juniors, ages 14-18; Seniors, ages

17-31; and Sub-Debs, ages 10-13. The ages are inclusive. Also, a division for adults, 22 and over.

Each entry must be made in the correct age bracket — determined by the age of the contestant on December 1, 1966. The rules are in the office. Also, the homemaking teachers will have them.

**IT IS TIME** to make plans to develop the contest of Texas Conservation Homemaker of the Year. This is to recognize the achievements of Texas homemakers in the area of conservation of human and natural resources and to inspire others to cooperate in good conservation practices.

If you want to plan a program on conservation, please call our office, Will Green at the ASCS or a member of the board of district supervisors.

This could be a good demonstration to the county and very helpful to you. Think about it and let's make some plans for a good conservation project.

Next week has been designated as Consumer Education Week. This release is from Home Management specialists at College Station:

Before you decide to buy something "on time," be sure you know just how much credit your family can afford.

Installment credit can be very useful, but its overuse can be dangerous. When you buy on credit — "charge" or "finance" items — or use a payment plan, remember that, sooner or later, the total cost must be paid and that using credit usually costs extra. It may or may not be worth the extra cost to you.

Misuse of credit is causing an alarming number of U. S. families to file bankruptcy proceedings. The reason, in most cases, is poor management rather than just a lack of money. These families just use more credit than they can afford.

**FIRST, OF COURSE**, you make sure you can meet all the necessary payments on your credit purchased — even in case of an emergency that would re-

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 by *Thomasville*

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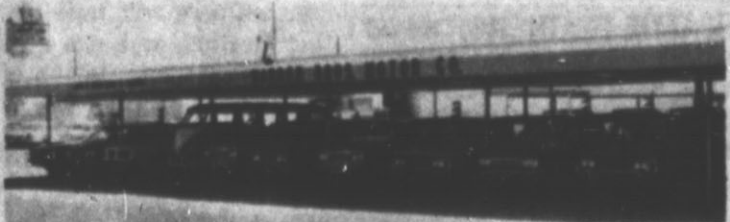
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### This Week's Special

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1965 Dodge Custom 880 4-door with factory air and power. 18,000 actual guaranteed miles. 32,000 miles factory warranty left on this car.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-door. Factory air and power. Beautiful desert gold finish and with tan interior. Local owned car. Warren Bros. protective warranty. Try this car and you will go for the deal.

1962 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Factory air with a white finish. Sharpest '62 you will find.

1964 Oldsmobile 98, luxury sedan. Local owned car with the pedigree of a thoroughbred. Red and white finish with red interior. This car is loaded with extras.

1962 Oldsmobile 9-passenger station wagon. Power steering, brakes and factory air.

**FREE THANKSGIVING TURKEY WITH EACH DEAL UNTIL THANKSGIVING**







Cotton Talk

# Farmers Need To Show Confidence In Research

LUBBOCK — November 11. Not long ago Democratic Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco said he thought the attitude of Congress on future cotton programs would be profoundly affected by the decision of farmers on the dollar-a-bale research and promotion program. He said "If farmers show by their votes that they are ready to give up on cotton, I think the Congress will be ready to give up too." He was referring, of course, to the referendum to be held December 5 through 9, in which cotton producers will decide the fate of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

He spoke at the time as vice chairman of the potent House Agriculture Committee. Now, with the November 8 defeat of Representative Harold Cooley in North Carolina, Poage rises to the chairmanship, and the weight of his words is considerably enhanced.

It might be argued by some that his judgment of the attitude Congress will take after the referendum was not necessarily accurate. But there is little doubt that his own personal feelings closely parallel those he ascribed to "the Congress."

And as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, breeding ground for all farm programs, Mr. Poage's feelings take on considerable significance. "As things now stand," Poage said, "under the emergency four year program in effect — the government has gone just about the last mile in making cotton competitive in price, in the domestic as well as the foreign market."

He reminded that payments to protect the cotton farmer's income, meet price competition

and reduce the surplus are substantial. He noted that a typical farmer who diverted the maximum 35 per cent of his allotted acres in 1966 received over \$70 per bale produced in direct government payments.

And he warned that some northern congressmen are already asking whether the government's effort to save cotton is not costing more than it is worth.

But Poage, who has long had a big voice in the formation of farm programs, added "In my judgment, Congress will see that it is very much worthwhile if we can see genuine promise that there will be programs capable of putting cotton on its feet and making it self-sufficient within some reasonable period of time. If there is to be such an outlook, a greatly expanded program of research and promotion must be at the heart of it."

"In this day and age, producers of any product have to put up big money to improve it and sell it through advertising and other techniques of promotion. Either they do this or go out of business. In essence, this is the decision farmers must make in the referendum on cotton research and promotion."

It was a part of Abraham Lincoln's enduring philosophy that you cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Apparently, Mr. Poage agrees. Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has noted some indications that the trend of textile mills toward increased use of man-made fibers and a corresponding move away from cotton may be weakening.

He points out that domestic textile mills are devoting an increasing number of cotton-system spinning spindles exclusively to cotton.

More than 15 million of these spindles were active on October 1, which is both the largest number and the highest percentage on 100 per cent cotton in several months.

Another sign of cotton's strengthening position in competition to man-made staple fibers, according to Johnson, is the recent breakdown of the blend levels imposed by major producers of polyester.

Polyester makers have long insisted that manufacturers use no less than a 50-50 blend with cotton, and the most popular blend in the huge shirt market has been 65 per cent polyester, 35 per cent cotton.

But Arrow shirt company has turned the percentages around

and introduced a 65 per cent cotton, 35 per cent polyester permanent press dress shirt. They call it polyester-fortified cotton.

And, according to the Daily News Record, this has opened a "pandora's box," sure to result in blends with as little as 10 per cent of the man-made fiber. The leading textile publication says a variety of fabrics with 35 per cent or less polyester will be making their appearance as new producers of polyester attempt to buy their way into the market via the low blend level route.

"Certainly we would prefer to see all shirts and other apparel constructed of 100 per cent cotton," Johnson says but we may as well face the fact that man-made fibers are not going to suddenly disappear from the face of the earth, and that there will always be some blended fabrics. And so long as blends there must be, 65 per cent cotton and 35 per cent man-made is far around."



**REBUILDING** — Hereford Fruit Market, damaged extensively by fire earlier this fall, is building a new building behind the original structure. Floor space has been almost doubled and has modern, stained paneling interior. The bottom photo shows Darrell Martin staining the panels over the meat market area of the building. (Hereford Brand Photo)



**SCHOOL WORK** — Byron Terrell supervises Wayne Robinson as a high school trainee in a vocational rehabilitation job. Wayne has several responsibilities at the Dairy Queen where he works part of each school day. Paul Bryan, manager, is Wayne's on-the-job supervisor. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Deer Season Open In Area Counties

AUSTIN — The sharp sportsman will know his hunting guide as he reads for the big game season, reports the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This is because of the varied dates for big game hunting.

The assortment of beginning dates and ending dates ordinarily hinges on the counties under regulatory authority of the Department and those where the harvest periods are provided directly by the State Legislature.

Most of the regulatory counties had Saturday for the deer season opening to permit a weekend beginning.

Local counties included in the opening date are: Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, and Swisher counties.

In the bulk of the remainder, where the dates are set by statute, the season will open Tuesday.

In the main the seasons will end at the same time, on December 31. And the shooting hours basically are alike — from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset.

The bag limits vary, also. In some counties, where deer overpopulation is a problem, a bonus or third deer is permitted. The third deer, however, must be an antlerless deer and be so tagged, as provided in the regular hunting license. But a per-

mit is needed to shoot antlerless deer.

There are other angles worthy of hunters' attention, the Department pointed out. For example, a legal buck is defined differently in some counties.

Similarly, the wild turkey seasons vary as to dates, limits and kinds. In some counties only gobbler art legal game.

The Department suggested therefore that hunters refer to the standard "Hunting Guide," published in pamphlet form and available at district and regional headquarters.

### EAST-WEST INTERMESHING

NEW YORK — Eastern Orthodoxy will "become less and less an 'Eastern' church, just as western Christianity ceases to be only 'western,'" as a result of the modern ecumenical movement, an Orthodox theologian, the Rev. John Meyendorff, writes.

In a new book, "Orthodoxy and Catholicity," published by Sheed and Ward, he says: "The historical estrangement of East and West — linguistic, spiritual, intellectual — is bound to disappear in a world which becomes too small. The 'non-theological' elements of our estrangement will soon belong to the past."

## Party Planned For Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kemp, 238 Star, will celebrate a month early their Golden Wedding anniversary, with open house Nov. 30 in the old auditorium of Temple Baptist Church.

The actual wedding date was Dec. 23, 1916, but plans for the reception were advanced to avoid conflict with Christmas observances. Children of the couple will be hosts and will receive callers with them from 2 to 4 p. m. next Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Click and A. G. Kemp, both of Royston, were married in a simple ceremony at the home of the officiating minister at McCauley. They first established a home at Dickens and have lived in Deaf Smith County since 1940.

Mr. Kemp is a retired farmer and the couple are active members of Temple Baptist Church.

Invitations for the informal reception have been mailed, but other friends of the family are invited to call.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are Mrs. John Schneider and Clois A. Kemp of Hereford, Lawson Kemp of Brownwood and Alton Kemp of Coleman.

The family comprises nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They and other relatives are expected to be here for the anniversary observance.

When you are removing a butter-type cake from the pan always loosen the sides with a spatula before turning out.

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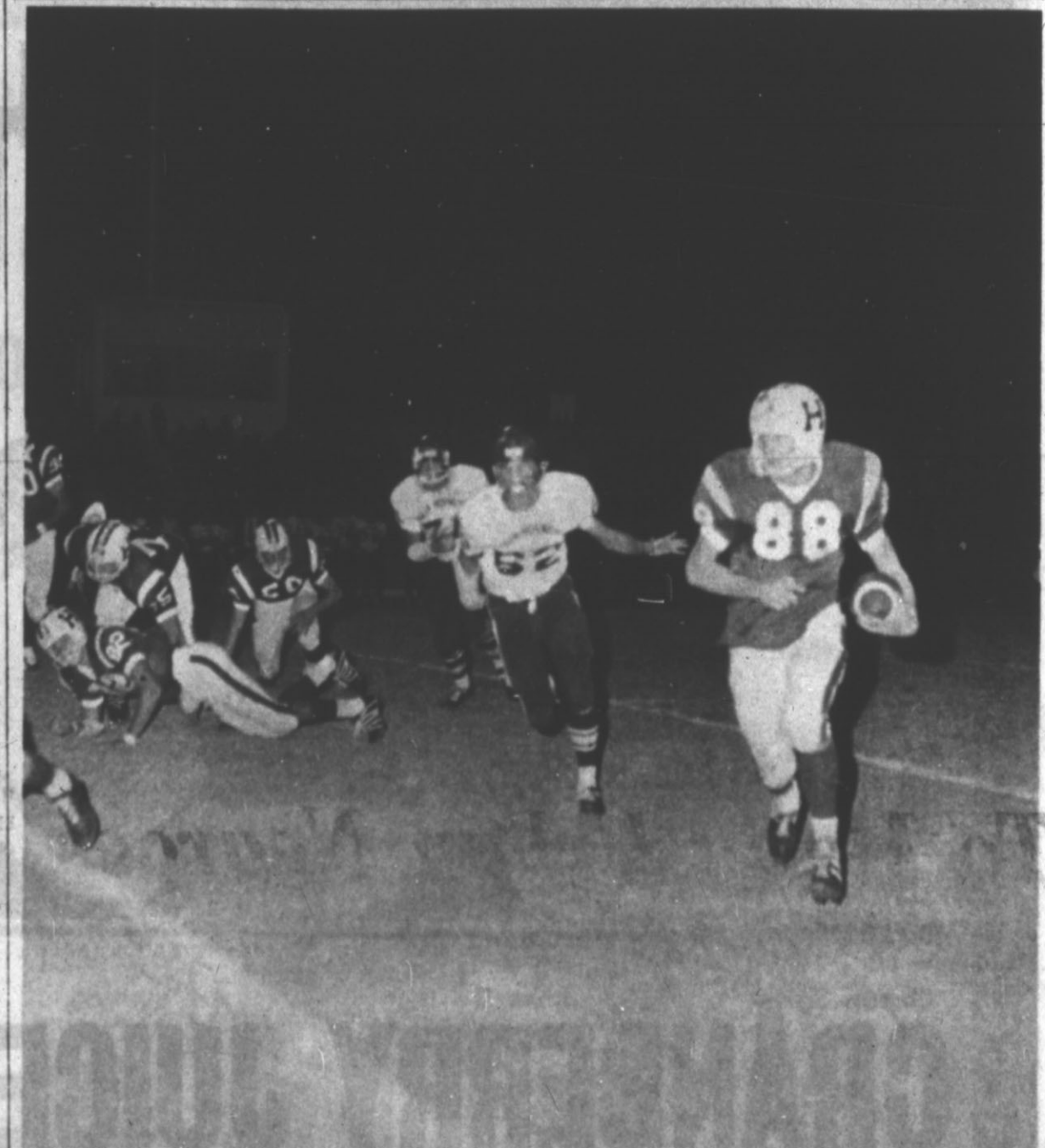
Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:00  
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385 Main BR 4-2226

Johnson is quick to admit that these few bright spots in an otherwise dull picture for cotton are not the panacea for all cotton-ills. "They are just a toddler's steps on the long road cotton has to travel before it becomes the dynamic industry of the past," he agrees. "But if we put adequate funds and brainpower into research and promotion and thus take advantage of every small chink in our competitor's armor, we can turn those small steps into giant strides back to bigger and better markets for cotton."

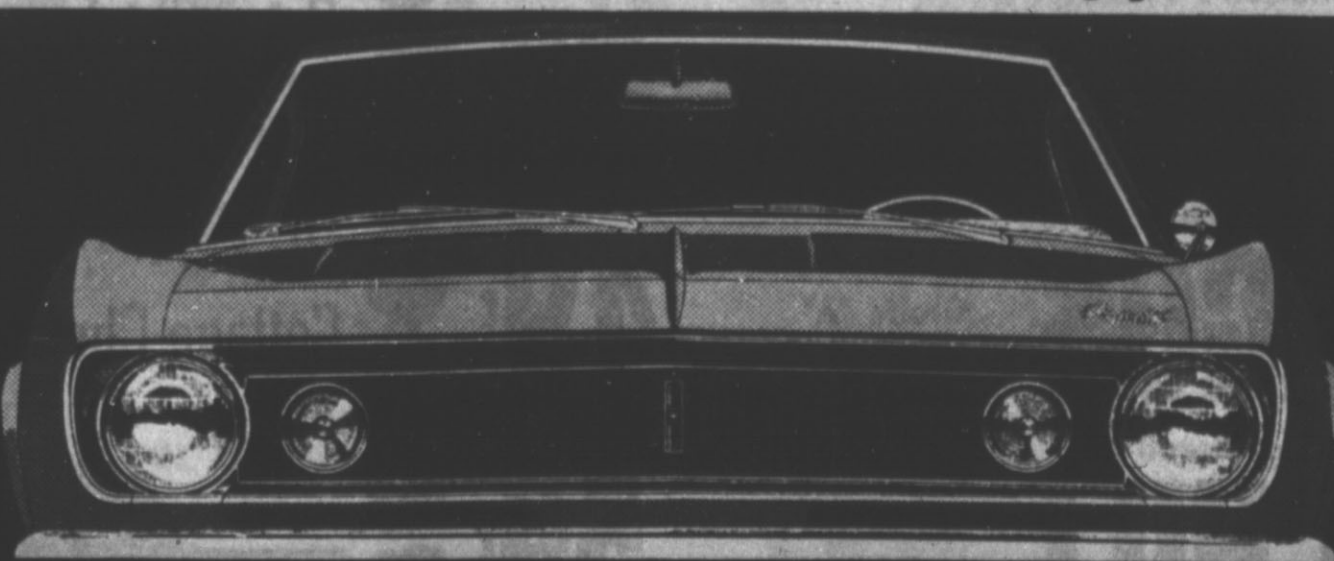


**HARD TO TAKE DOWN** — John Martin (33) La Plata Jr. High fullback, was the leading offensive player in the game with Stanton Jr. High, Thursday night. La Plata won the game by a score of 28-8. (Hereford Brand Photo)



**AROUND THE END, AGAIN** — Gary Tucker yardage to his impressive 145 total yards races around the end of the line, adding rushing tally. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Plant your feet way apart and see how steady you feel.



59"

(Camaro has the widest stance in its class.)

That wide stance gives sure-footed handling in a corner while the ride comes out amazingly smooth and silent. That's because we designed the suspension with electronic help. A computer was the guinea pig, not you. Add exclusive rubber-isolated body and drive train and you've got the new Camaro: Corvette excitement with family-car driving comfort.

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Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Camaro Sport Coupe (Model 1237) shown above. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

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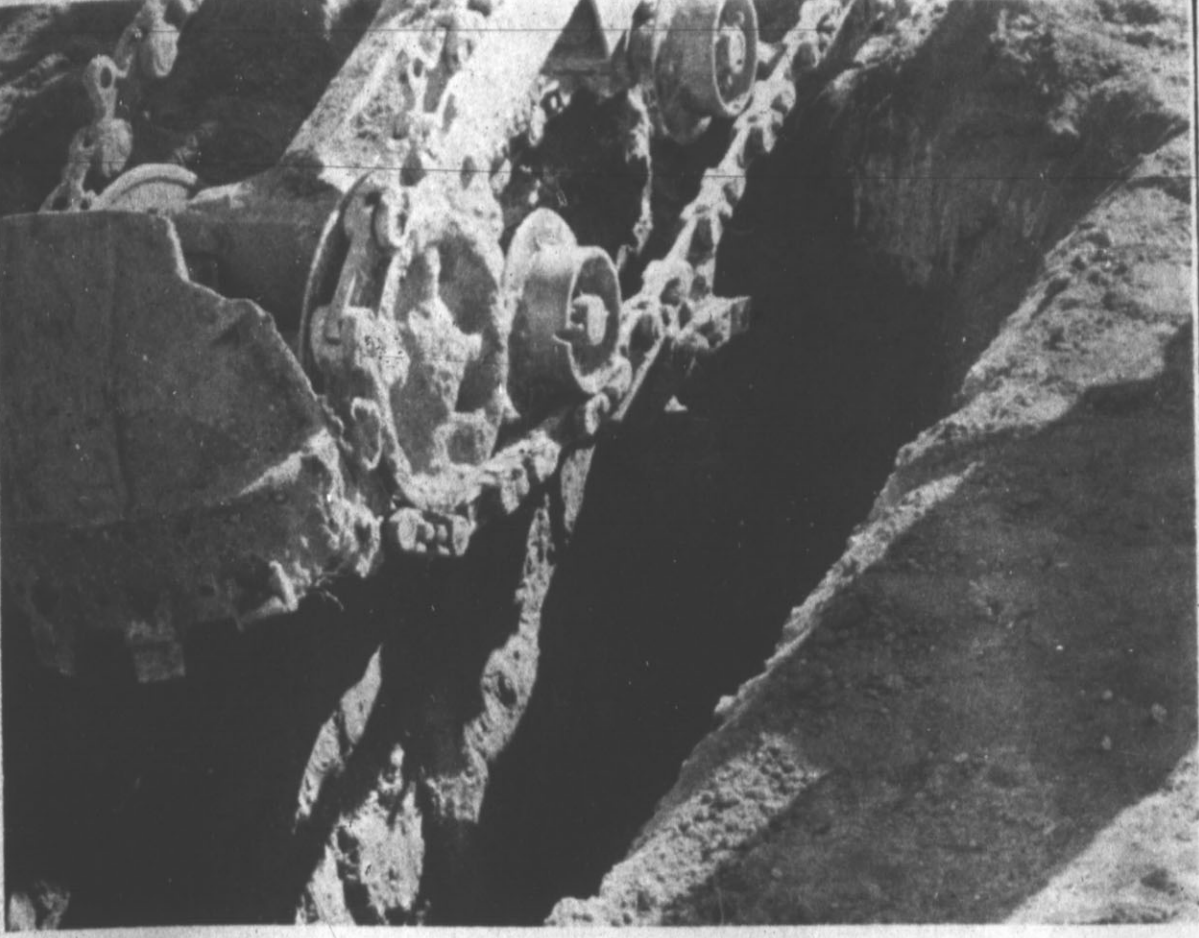
Command Performance

**Camaro**  
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For '67, everything new that could happen... Appeared! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!





**EXTENDED CITY SERVICE** — Municipal water and sewer service is being extended to south Hereford, across Tierra Blanca Creek. Shown is equipment belonging to H. B. Jordan, Inc. of Amarillo, low bidder for the sewer and water construction. The sewer and water phase of the program was let for \$517,807.67. The project was advanced south to Austin road at the end of this week. (Hereford Brand Photo).

## Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Brand's Frio Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Harder of Meade, Kan., are visiting in the home of their son, Earnest Harder, this week. They arrived by train Tuesday after a visit with some of their other children in California. The Harders expect to take them home Sunday. The G. J. Harders have not visited here for several years and were out watching farm operations in the area on Tuesday.

W. M. U. met Monday morning at the church for World Day of Prayer observance and again Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Alma Andrews in Hereford, for mission study on Japan. Ten women attended the meeting Tuesday.

Harlan Barber and David Hutchins went hunting in the Canadian River area the last of the week.

Todd Taylor and his great grandpa, Jim Brooks, were honored at a birthday dinner at the Brooks home Sunday. Others who came were Todd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Due ward Taylor, Robin and Kenny Taylor, Johnny and Renee Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor, Kim and Tory of Frio.

Virgil Barber and Kerry Struve, spent the weekend with their folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Stacy and Gregg and Mrs. G. W. Parker spent the weekend visiting in the Tahoka area. Mrs. Parker visited her sister, Mrs. Covis Isbell and other relatives and the Robinsons visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, at Wilson. They also attended homecoming at Wilson, where Johnny was graduated from high school. Mrs. Isbell came home with Mrs. Parker for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Rocky, Kirk and Lynette were in Lubbock Saturday and also visited Mrs. Andrews' uncles, Richard and Tom Berryman, and families at Matador. Then on the weekend they visited relatives at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns, Jan and Harlan, and Bruns' father, Harry Bruns of Vernon, visited the Owen Andrews, Sunday evening. Harry Bruns was spending the weekend with his son's family.

Dr. Jerry Dawson of Wayland College preached at Frio Baptist Church Sunday morning. Dr. Dawson is representative for Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education organization.



**EXTENSIVE DAMAGE** — Smoke billowed from a mobile home in the 300 block of Avenue F as firemen attempted to find the blaze Thursday morning. The trailer received extensive damage in the fire, which apparently had been burning three or four hours before it was discovered. (Hereford Brand Photo)



**FIREMEN LOCKED OUT** — Hereford Fire Marshall Terry Hale, left, and Ted Higgins attempt to get into a trailer house in the 300 block of Avenue F, where a fire was reported Thursday morning. A neighborhood woman had just told the firemen that she believed a girl was inside the burning trailer. No one was found, however, and the firefighters quickly put out the blaze. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Program Tells Of Southwest

Extending geographical limits of "The Southwest," which is the general topic for their study course this year, Calliopean Club members included a locale far to the south and west, Australia and New Zealand, as the subject for a program Thursday evening.

Mrs. N. D. Bartlett was their guest to show pictures and tell of her trip "down under" last winter. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell; Mrs. George Warner was program director.

In comment as she presented slides, Mrs. Bartlett stressed comparisons between Australia and America. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett made the trip by ship to New Zealand; then by plane. They spent several weeks and traveled over much of the country.

She found that New Zealand's mountains and glaciers reminded her of Canada, although in part it has a near-tropical climate. In the arid interior of Australia, where farming is carried on by irrigation with water piped from mountains, there are many resemblances to the Hereford area, she said, screening a picture taken in a dust storm which looked familiar to her audience.

The travelers found a good feeling for the United States, enjoyed seeing Canberra, the planned capital city, and especially liked Perth, a pleasant city on the west coast. Mrs. Bartlett, a gardening enthusiast and painter, noted numerous plants, many in bloom, in the New Zealand springtime.

Mrs. Sue James conducted business, announcing that a case has been set up by the club in Deaf Smith County Museum to display old-time jewelry and dress accessories, and that suitable pieces for display are still wanted. She, Mrs. Clyde Cave and Miss Clara Beth Holt have made arrangements for the attractive,

blue taffeta-lined case. The hostess served refreshments in an informal social period. Others present were Mes. D. C. McWhorter, Roy Grubbs, J. T. Gibleath Jr., A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, Gene Parsley, Hazen Woods, C. J. Crump and E. W. Deitman.

## October Has Ten Rural Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 10 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of October, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in eight persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$5625.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1966, shows a total of 98 accidents resulting in 3 persons killed, 49 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$70,658.00.

Get the jump on the winter months by having your vehicle safety inspected by an authorized garage to assure its safe mechanical performance. Then have your car "winterized" by checking the following items: an anti-freeze in radiator, battery, an engine tune-up, brakes, exhaust system, tires, windshield wipers, lights, turn signals, horn and defrosters. For an extra measure be sure you have ice scrapers, snow tires or tire chains.

The Sergeant stated, "Today's inspection is tomorrow's protection."

Duck giblets may be used in making stock. The duck giblets alone do not give much flavor, so it is best to add them to chicken giblets (along with neck and wing tips) in preparing the broth.

## Texan In Profile

# Dallas Minister Is Brother To Many Urban Negroes

By TOM JOHNSON

**DALLAS** — "Sure, the government has good intentions. But let's face it: The War on Poverty is barely touching the surface. And the Negroes know it, too."

As an alternative to the bureaucratic approach of the federal government, which by nature tends to be impersonal, the Rev. Carroll Brown of Dallas advocates a "man-to-man" approach to the institutionalized poverty which afflicts many Negroes.

"Social workers and other government officials who come into these neighborhoods wearing suits and ties just don't relate to the mass of Negroes."

"Many can't even speak their language. There's no communication," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, a 28-year-old graduate of Southern Methodist University, is director of lay training at the First Methodist Church of Dallas.

Until recently, he spent many of his working hours talking and eating — and on occasion shooting dice and having a beer — with man-on-the-street Negroes in West and South Dallas.

He's been cursed, threatened and shot at. But more often he's been accepted on the only basis he thinks is important: As a fellow human being.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" he asks.

"No, I'm my brother's brother."

The young minister recently began teaching classes of volunteers at his church in the ways of "reaching" the dispossessed of the American big city.

Some 150 have taken the course and been assigned various tasks in Negro neighborhoods. Assignments include staffing civic and Methodist social agencies and supervising sandlot sports.

"I tell these volunteers to break out of their suits and ties and put on tennis shoes, like I do," he said. "It's a lot easier to relate that way."

He says his many informal conversations with average Negroes have convinced him that Negro sections in metropolitan areas such as Dallas, Houston

and other Texas cities are perpetually on the "brink of riot." "Many of our civic leaders," he says, "would have us believe that Negroes are a contented, happy people."

"But they're not. They're seething. They realize that they've been left out of the main stream of American life, and are being kept at the bottom of the heap."

"They won't wait forever." He said Negroes look upon civil right progress gained in the past few years as merely "small concessions."

"They want more jobs and better schools, and they know that only the white community can give that to them."

The Rev. Mr. Brown said in an interview that it would take much more than a government-run "war on poverty" to insure orderly progress for the Negro. He said the problem should be as a whole, "with the church in the vanguard."

Otherwise, he believes, racial turmoil will intensify as it did this summer in Cleveland and Chicago.

Speaking of Negro leadership, he said he has found that the rank-and file will follow militants such as Stokely Carmichael "if and when the chips are down."

Carmichael is the leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordination Committee (SNCC) and a leading advocate of "black power."

"Carmichael related to these people" much more strongly than do other, more conservative Negro leaders, he said.

He said it is not uncommon to be sitting with a group of Negroes and have them start slapping and shouting, "There's our man," when Carmichael's picture comes on the television screen.

A native of Sherman area, the Rev. Mr. Brown has lived in

Dallas 12 years. Most of the last 10 years has been spent working with Negroes at city recreation centers or church social agencies in Negro neighborhoods.

"It's incredible, but I still hear people say that it's the Negro's own problem, so let the Negro help himself."

"What kind of a Christian attitude is that?" asks the 6-foot-2, 195-pound minister.

For moral, practical and self-interest reasons, this country had better wake up to the fact that it has a problem on its hands," he said.



## REPORT

Each member of Oh-Ta-Wa-Ten-Ya Camp Fire Group told something about the Camp Fire program, as an orientation for two new members who were welcomed into the group, Donna Kay Digby and Lana Moody. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Boyd Collins, leader.

Rules concerning the Camp Fire uniform were read from the manual by Mrs. Collins. Elisa Torres, scribe, read minutes of last week's meeting. After the program the group played games.

Others present were Cynthia McCaslin, Beverly Aulten, Linda Collins, Grace Vargas and Susan Janssen.

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## Stanton Classes Plan Red Cross School Program

A variety of skits and stunts will be presented by students at Stanton Junior High School at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday during a Junior Red Cross Assembly program.

Each homeroom, said Principal W. C. Quattlebaum, is engaged in projects for the raising of money to be donated to the Red Cross. The Junior Red Cross drive is being held throughout November.

President of the Junior Red Cross organization at Stanton Junior High is Marsha Horton. Other officers are Suzanne Solomon, vice president; Royce Riggins, secretary, and Jack Beasley, treasurer. Sponsor is Mrs. Amy Gilliland.

Members of the executive committee are Joe Bob Darden, Steve Whitaker, Dianna Golden, Marilyn Murphey, Glen Wilson, Patrick McKee, Sheri Waldrep, Sherry Janssen, Alan Brooks, Lori Hopson, Sally Bayne, Steven Leasure, Mary Ann Livesay, Pat Stone and David Watts.

**THANKS FOLKS**

I appreciate the fine support received in the recent race for sheriff, and I want to take this means of extending to you my heartfelt "Thanks". It was a good race and I would also like to extend my congratulations to the winner.

Thanks again. Your support was appreciated.

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VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE — Members of the Roy Wederbrook Post No. 4818 and the American Legion Post 192 gathered Friday morning in Veterans Park for traditional flag raising ceremonies. Speaking to the group was the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of the First Christian Church. C. L. Walker, former Veterans Service officer, also spoke briefly. Activities began Friday with each organization sponsoring a breakfast. (Hereford Brand Photo)



By MELVIN YOUNG  
Happy is the man in the fall of the year when he turns on the furnace — and it works.  
—HB—  
Work is progressing nicely on the new post office building, although we were a little disappointed when we noticed that the department had decided to leave the big windows in. With modern day heating, air conditioning and lighting, it would appear much more economical to build solid walls in the new portion of the building, thereby saving on heat and air conditioning costs. The windows add nothing to the economy of operation since the lights have to be used during the day anyway. But loss of heat in the winter, and cooling in the summer do make a tremendous difference in cost.



SIGNS OF PROGRESS — A new drive is being built on north 385. J. W. Robinson and Bill Gentry are partners in the project which is being built by Kruse-Reed Construction Co., of Plainview. This is the same firm that built Robo, the car wash that is located just south of the new drive in cafe. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Do you realize that teenagers are buying guitars at the rate of 35,000 a week and learning to play them at the rate of 42 per year?

In Plainview

# Mexican Nationals Clash With Wayland Pioneers

The Mexican National basketball team and the Wayland College Pioneers will clash in the Plainview High School gymnasium at 8 p. m. Nov. 18.

Mexico in all international events. The 1968 Olympic Games will be in Mexico City. Mexico's Olympic organizers have underway an aggressive program to improve all its sports. Lester Lane former coach of the Denver-Chicago Truckers, was chosen to head the basketball program, and has been in Mexico more than a year working with the Olympic cage team.

Wayland will play Oklahoma Christian College in Plainview High School gym on Nov. 21 in their second game of the Pioneer schedule.

The Mexican team, as its record proclaims, has plenty cage savvy. That the Pioneers will have their hands full is a foregone conclusion. The Pioneers match the Mexicans in height, but the Wayland record of five wins and 21 losses last season rate them the underdogs.

Under Lane's coaching the team finished second in the Central American Games early this year in Puerto Rico, won one game of a three-game series with the Russians and lost eight in a tour of the U. S. in January and February.

Of the eight Wayland lettermen on Pioneer Coach Cliff Ozum's squad, four top six feet. Pioneer center Bob Cook, Denver, Colo., is 6'7", a couple of inches more altitude than the tallest member of the Mexican aggregation.

It will be the Mexican Olympic team which the Pioneers will come up against in the Mexican's second match in a months tour of the U. S. They will open the tour state against Angelo State College, San Angelo, a couple of days before the Wayland game and will close out against SMU at Dallas Dec. 14.

# Weather Holds Up Cotton Harvesting

The South Plains cotton harvest continued to gain momentum last week-end and early this week but was temporarily halted by the adverse weather on Wednesday, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Clipping Office of the USDA.

Light Spotted grades were bringing from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per bale over the loan.

Samples received at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa had reached a seasonal high of approximately 35,000 daily when the rain, sleet and snow interrupted the harvest.

Average prices paid for predominant qualities in the 3.5 to Strict Low Middling 29/32-13.10, Strict Low Middling 15/16-18.60, Strict Low Middling 31/32-19.00, Middling Light Spotted 29/32-18.30, Middling Light Spotted 15/16-18.75, Middling Light Spotted 31/32-19.25, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 29/32-17.30, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16-17.80, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32-18.20.

The three South Plains offices classed 83,000 samples during the week ending Wednesday, November 9th. The Lubbock Office classed 34,000 of this total, the Brownfield Office 16,000 and the Lamesa Office 11,000.

Prices paid farmers for cotton seed ranged from \$60 to \$70 per ton.

Through November 9th the Lubbock Office had classed 82,000 samples of this year's crop, the Brownfield Office 19,000 and the Lamesa Office 14,000. This brought the total for the season for the three offices to 115,000. Through November 9th last year the three South Plains Crossing Offices had classed 128,000 samples of the 1965 crop.

Trading increased in the new crop cotton on the Lubbock market but prices remained steady. Demand was strongest for cotton with micronaire of 3.5 and better and cotton in this micronaire category was selling at a greater premium over the loan. Cotton in the other micronaire categories was selling at or near loan prices.

Cotton prices paid South Plains farmers, as reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, ranged from the loan to \$3.00 per bale over the loan for the White

## Carnegie Course Is Offered Here

What is expected to be the first Dale Carnegie Customer Relations Course ever to be held in Texas will get underway Tuesday at 6:57 p. m. in the Blue Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 301 W. 3rd.

Help! We're looking for more graduates of Hereford High School. This time from the class of 1931.

Lost are Margaret Blood, Eileen Cotchell and Mary Ellen Parker. And the lady who is doing the sleuthing is Mrs. Cecil Lady whose telephone number is 304-0187 in the event you know the whereabouts of any of these people. There were only 36 members in the class of '31 according to Mrs. Lady and all have been located except the three above. If you know where any of these people can be located give Mrs. Lady a call at the above number after 5 p.m.

And Jack Fortenberry from out in the Simms Community called in to let us know we had made a mistake in tabulating the election returns for his voting box. The form carried on an inside page of the paper indicated that Charles Skinner was the winner in that particular box. This was a typographical error. All other figures for the Simms Community were correct and the total on the sheriff's race was correct. In typing up the form we apparently picked up the wrong number. Roberson carried the box with 25 votes, Skinner received 8, Cole 4 and Maxwell 1.

We stand corrected.

The Parson (Kans.) Sun says try to see yourself as others see you but try not to get mad about it.

And according to the Washington (Iowa) Journal, the American way is using instant coffee to dawdle away an hour.

One wag has it that P-TA really stands for "Poor-Tired Adults."

—HB—

## Annual Affair Kiwanians Plan Pancake Supper

Plans for their annual pancake supper were made by the Hereford Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon Thursday. The supper is one of the club's largest money-making projects and is scheduled for November 26 at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Served from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. will be pancakes, sausage and coffee. The coffee will be 'cowboy-type' prepared in a large black urn by Lowell Sharp in charge of the sausage — purchase and preparation — is Bill Patton and Lloyd Sharp is in charge of the pancakes. Each box of pancake mix is added to six eggs and half and half, which makes the pancakes rich and fluffy, said Gene Campbell, club president.

Tickets, which may be purchased from any Kiwanian, are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for children aged 12 and under. Children under school age will be admitted at no charge. Each "all he can eat" which means second and third helpings — even four go-rounds if he's that hungry.

Special guests of the club luncheon Thursday were Lt. Governor, Lloyd Williams and Governor-elect, George Blackwell who are officers of Kiwanis District VI. Also present was Bob Dowell, division interclub chairman. Four men each from clubs in Pampa; San Jacinto Club, Amarillo; Tascosa; Vega; North Amarillo and Canyon. Seven men, two of which are former Lt. Governors from South Amarillo were also in attendance.

Charles Duvall presented the friendship dollar to Orville Turner. Laura Higgins, club sweetheart, Charles Stone, Armon Lauderback, C. E. Coleman, Duke Powell and Jim Krueger were recognized for their birthdays, all of which had occurred since the last meeting.

Kiwanians were told that their club shirts had arrived and urged to pick them up.

The program was presented by Joyce Bezner, who was introduced to the club by Jim Krueger, program chairman for this month. Joyce showed slides of a Washington trip she won in a contest sponsored by the Rural Electric Cooperative. Each school had a local contest. Then an area contest from which a girl and boy were chosen for the trip. There were 86 teenagers and their sponsors who made up the group that toured Washington, Joyce told the club.

As she showed the slides, Joyce told of her trip and the places she visited.

Five rookies saw action with the 1966 Baltimore Orioles. They were Dave Johnson, Andy Etchebarren, Larry Haney, Eddie Watt and Gene Brabender.

Robinson's grtat relief effort helped win the first game and Blair's 430-foot homer won the third game. Robinson spent 10 years with the Cincinnati Reds. Drabowsky was signed by the Chicago Cubs for a \$75,000 bonus in 1956 and Blair received a \$2,000 bonus from the New York Mets. The Orioles drafted Blair from the Mets for \$3,000 after the 1962 season.

RIGHT LEAGUE NOW BALTIMORE — Among the Oriole stars in the World Series were three players who were brought up by National League teams — Frank Robinson, Moe Drabowsky and Paul Blair.

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**GO IN MUD - SNOW SNOW TIRES**  
Tuesday... Nov. 1 thru Nov. 15  
**TIRE SALE**  
An opportunity to SAVE in a big way on quality mud and snow tires, and get ready for winter at the same time! Choose from a big selection of tires for cars, pickups, tractors and farm equipment at DAWN CO-OP... but hurry, the sale ends November 15!  
**FOR PICKUPS... ON SALE STARTING TUESDAY**  
• Co-Op Country Squire Heavy Service mud and snow tires... save a big 5% off  
• Co-Op Super All Purpose tires... 6 ply only... 5% off  
• Co-Op mud and snow tires... budget priced specials... 5% off  
**FOR CARS AND PICKUPS... STARTING TUESDAY**  
• Unico Redi-Grip tires... 4 ply in choice of black or white wall... 5% off  
**FOR TRACTORS... STARTING TUESDAY**  
• Unico Tri-Rib tube type tractor tires... 4 ply, 6.00x16... 12.70 plus sales tax  
• Unico Tri-Rib tube type tractor tires... 6 ply, 6.00x16... 14.65 plus sales tax  
**GET YOUR COTTON TRAILERS READY FOR HARVEST**  
Co-Op Farm Wagon Tires (Nylon)  
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**ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY, NOV. 14**  
NO AGE LIMIT OFFER OPEN TO EVERYONE  
**BIG 11x14 BUST VIGNETTE PORTRAIT**  
of any member of your family!  
With This Ad ONLY  
**98c**  
No Appointment NECESSARY  
Plus 50c for wrapping, handling, insurance on each special  
**HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**  
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## Red Cross Volunteers Awarded Five Year Service Pins Tuesday

Awards were presented to volunteers who have given five years of service to the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter, at a recent meeting of the board of directors featured by reports on completed programs in first aid and water safety training.

Five year pins were awarded Mrs. Clyde Rush, Mrs. Ted Higgins, Mrs. J. Howard Walker and Mrs. Rose Ann Fraser. They also received water safety pins, as did Mrs. David Brumley, Mrs. Joe Rojeck, Mrs. Wes Fisher, Mrs. Keith Lane, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Joe Don Cummings and Floyd Payne.

Mrs. Bruce Miller, water safety chairman, presented these pins. John Gilliland, first aid chairman, gave the first aid instructor pins to Florence Robinson and Curtis Traweck, two of the six students who recently completed requirements to become Red Cross First Aid instructors.

Mrs. Jim Monroe was introduced as a new board member, representing the area in the far west part of the county. Melvin Jayroe, chapter chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Dick Strayer, national representative from the Amarillo office, reported progress of the Red Cross blood donor program being set up in various chapters of the Panhandle area.

Mrs. Miller's report depicted

a successful expanded summer swimming program conducted by the chapter, with a total of 408 Red Cross certificates issued for various levels of swimming proficiency. Fourteen water safety instructors contributed 530 hours of volunteer time, valued at \$8,160.

Mrs. Rush, swimming coordinator, was presented a special certificate of appreciation for her services; she gave 180 hours of instruction.

For the first time in Hereford, a course was given to swimmers between the ages of 14 and 17, enabling them to become water safety aids. Eight of these qualified and then assisted the instructors.

Swimmer helpers who gave their time to teaching others to swim are listed by the chairman as follows: Diane Springer, Shelley Rush, Mrs. Jim Monroe, Kathy Miller, Kathy Monroe, Mrs. Jerry Askew, Jeff Loerwald, Cynthia Knox, Cathy Young.

Also Kathy Jagel, Lynn Hale, Rozi Rush, Pam Miller, Linda Jacobsen, Cindy Lea, Mrs. Tom Burdett, Dana Rush, Linda Paetzold, Ricky Lee, Lawrence Burges, Mrs. Jean Jagel, Buddy Roberson, Mona Gail Gibson, Kandis Hill, Suzy Gooch and Jean Roberson.



**A LITTLE LATE** — This daffodil, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland, 116 Kingwood, is just a little late in getting started. The flower finished blooming just as the snow started to fall. "Oh well," said Mrs. Gilliland, "We couldn't get anything to grow during the summer anyway." (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Reservation Open During November

History tells us that the first Indians arrived on this continent at least 12,000 years ago. This was ten thousand years before the Crucifixion of Christ and the beginning of Christian history — thousands of years before the great empires of Greece and Rome. Our own Nation is several years short of two hundred years old.

When white men first came to America, Indians were divided into eight great Nations stretching the length and breadth of the land. These Nations were divided into Tribes and Sub-Tribes. The Tribes and Sub-Tribes were divided into Villages. Our present government of cities, counties, states, and union are based upon the very principles practiced by the Indians.

The Indians welcomed the first white men. When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock the Indian leader, Massasoit, began teaching them how to plant and cultivate maize, and introduced them to the turkey which was later to become the symbol of their giving thanks for the blessings of life in the New World.

The Alabama and Coushatta Tribes which reside on Texas' only Indian Reservation are of Muskogean stock and they are

from the Creek Nation. These only remaining Texas tribes traveled through several southern states and settled at Peach Tree Village in Tyler County, just a few miles from their present location, in the year 1816.

The bronze medallion that was presented to the Chief in 1936 by Texas Governor James Allred reads, "Peace without Treaty, Peace without Arms."

The Texas Indian Reservation is nestled among the stately pines and Autumn clad hardwoods of the Big Thicket. It is located 17 miles East of Livingston, Texas on U. S. Highway 190 and is open to the public on weekends through November with Historical Tours, Tribal Dances, Museum, Dining Room and many interesting activities.

**POOR HELP POOR**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Who are the best friends of the poor? "Other poor people," says the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John G. Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. He said low-income Americans are "most consistently responsive to the needs of the poor elsewhere," as indicated by contributions resulting from Pope Paul VI's appeal for aid to 1.3 million Arab refugees.

## Guest Talks To Club Of Gardening

Flowers for early spring can be assured by bulbs planted now. Mrs. Delmo Williams told Lone Star Study Club members at a meeting this week in First National Community Room. Mrs. Floyd Dunavant and Mrs. Thelma Chisum were hostesses.

Mrs. Williams, guest speaker, gave instructions for cultivating bulbs. Deep planting prevents freezing, she said, and light fertilizing when the plants begin to grow makes better blooms. She suggested dropping a dozen bulbs on the ground and planting them where they fall for a natural effect, rather than row planting.

After bloom time ends, foliage should be left until it dies, she said, and bulbs should be dug and divided every two or three years. She gave some special suggestions for growing peonies, which are hardy and need little care in this climate. Mrs. S. S. Williams conducted club business and reminded members to cooperate in city cleanup week. Mrs. Melvin Cordray was the devotional speaker, reading the first Psalm. Twenty members were present.

## Legion Dinner Planned Tuesday

Tuesday evening the American Legion and Auxiliary will host their annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Legion Hall.

Members of both the American Legion and Auxiliary are invited to bring their families and share a turkey dinner with other members. Turkey will be provided for the group by the Legion and members will bring the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark will be official hosts for the evening. A short program is planned following the meal. The dinner will be at 7:30 p. m.

Clyde Devine of San Carlos, Calif., has officiated in the All-America Conference, the National Football League and the American Football League. He began officiating in 1938 in the Pacific Coast Conference.



**CLASS ASSIGNMENT** — Delia Trevino works with Golden Spread Beauty Salon, training as part of her high school class work. Dorothy Hood, beauty operator, supervises the student with the advice of the instructor, Byron Terrel. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## DE Radio Day Is Postponed Until Next February

The annual DE Club Radio Day has been postponed from November to February. Joe L. Bran, president of Hereford High School Distributive Education Club, announces.

Usually held in November, the day is one in which club members operate Radio Station KPAN. They sell the advertising for that day, raising funds to send students to contests and otherwise support the club financially.

Students call on local merchants to sell advertising messages which they have drafted. They also supply entertainment for the entire day's broadcasting. Bran asks that merchants plan to patronize the club as advertisers on the postponed date.

## OVERCOMES HANDICAPS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Whether he makes the grade or not as a kicker with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, Bob Hight makes a great human interest story.

The 26-year-old native of Centralia, Ill., has played high school and college (Southern Illinois University) football with half a right arm. He was born that way. In addition he is blind in his right eye as a result of a fall as a youngster.

He played guard and tackle in high school. In college he kicked off, and made several tackles when his kickoffs were returned.

## Porcupine Dead On Austin Street

AUSTIN — As it must come to all creatures, a lifeless porcupine was found on the outskirts of Austin, apparently a traffic victim.

That's just about like saying a Texas rattlesnake was found non com pos men tis in Minnesota. And a diamond back surely would be out of its mind to ramble that far away from home.

But a porcupine in South Texas should be in about the same

sadsack' status. These animals in their natural environs, occupy about the same social status as the Texas Armadillo, only that the porcupine's virtually undentable armor comprises its fierce quills.

The rare Austin visitor was found in the 3500 block of South Lamar by Wayne Wentworth, a realtor. He forwarded some of the quills to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department along with a note stating: "He met his maker about 11 October '66."

Office Supplies — Printing  
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LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS AND SAVE

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2-Speed, 6-Cycle, Washer	199.95
Soft-Heat, Electric Dryer	139.95

(Above Prices Included Expert Delivery and Installation)

30-Gal. Hot Water Heater	
15-Year Guarantee	64.88
2-hp. Cannister Vacuum Cleaner with Attachments	49.95
19-Inch Portable TV, black and white	119.88
12-Inch Portable TV	69.88
Anti-Freeze	1.29 gal.
Kenmore Detergent	25 lbs. 4.99

Many Other Items in Stock Not Listed

Come in and Register Nov. 14 thru Nov. 19 Clock Radio To Be Given Away

**Sears** SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE!  
421 North Main Phone 364-3854

**If you think your raincoat is waterproof... STEP OUTSIDE!**

And get all wet! Especially if you think "water resistant" or "water repellent" keeps the rain off. Better step inside the totally new, totally dry, totally waterproof! 'BOTANY' 500 Weather Topper. It's got what it takes to keep you dry for keeps... even after washing. It's got Hydronair/Plus. That's an exclusive, revolutionary, secret process!

It's the only weatherproof raincoat that breathes... the only breathable raincoat that's waterproof! So, step inside and choose your 'BOTANY' 500 Weather Topper from a man-size selection of styles and colors—all hand-tailored in Dacron\*\* blends.

From **32.95 to 42.50**

**'BOTANY' 500**  
Weather Topper with hydronair/plus

Excellent Christmas Gift  
Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan

**HARMAN'S**  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

**RESISTOL**  
"Self-Conforming" Hats

11.95 to 40.00

The name Resistol means quality in men's fine hats. Hats that are correct for your face and build—that complement your style of clothing and add to your personality—totally comfortable Resistols. The exclusive "Self-Conforming" leather is suspended to conform to the shape of your head, instantly, comfortably. No other hat has it!

**come on strong!!**

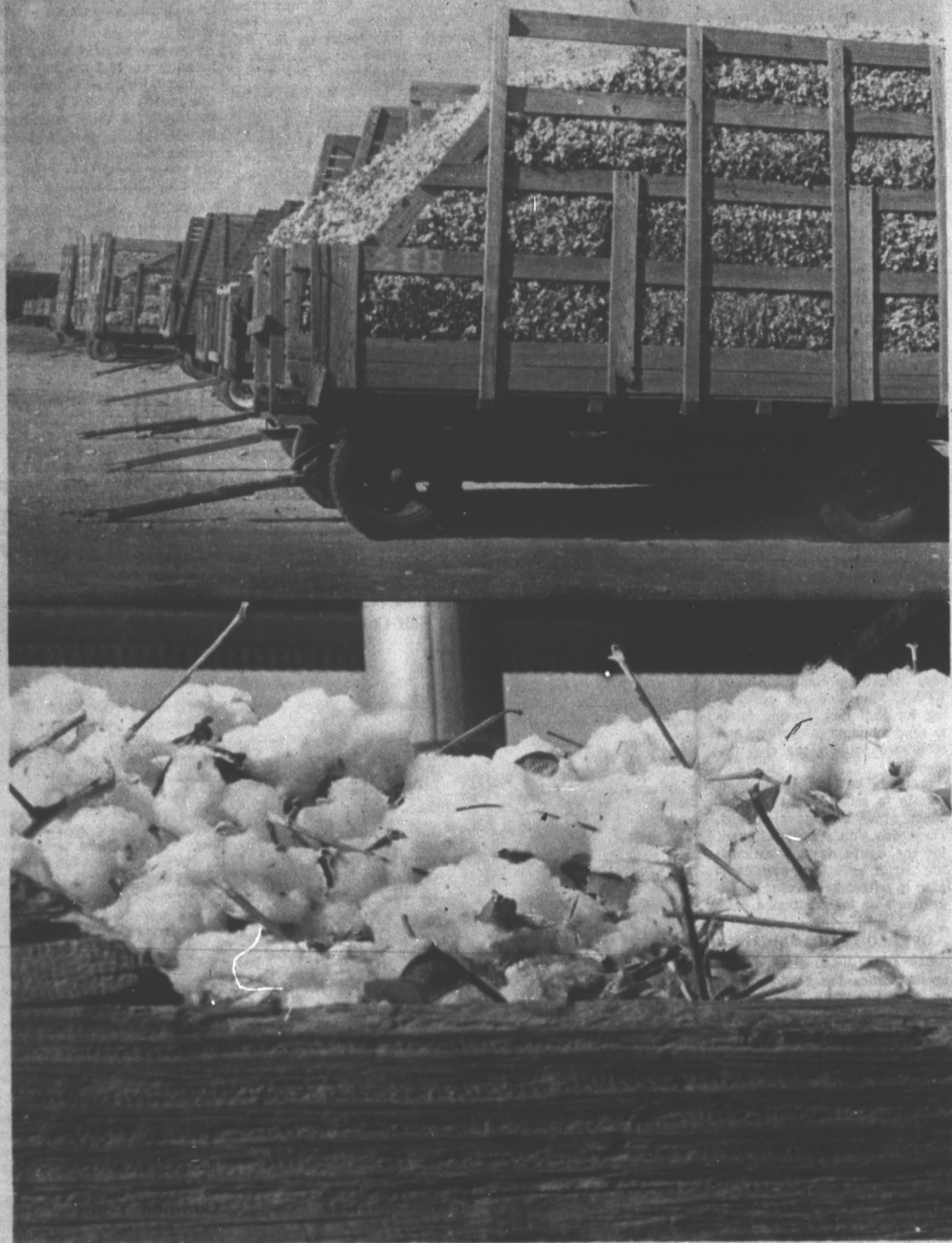
Get that "dominating" feeling in the Forward Fashion Suit. There's a thrust in the shoulder, a lean line of lapel that says you're not just "with it"—but ahead. The Daroff Personal Touch does it with tapered-trim design, a custom collection of fabrics and proud tailoring. Be fashionable tonight, just for the fun of it. And then stay with the fun! "Botany" 500 Forward Fashion Suits from \$85.00, Outercoats from \$85.00, Sport Coats from \$50.00, Slacks from \$19.95.

go all the way with 'BOTANY' 500 tailored by Daroff suits - outercoats - sport coats - slacks

Use Our Convenient Lay Away Plan

**HARMAN'S**





FALL RUSH — Cotton trailers stacked up on lots of local gins this week as farmers push to get cotton in before weather damages quality. Scenes above were taken at

Hereford Gin located on east Highway 60. (Hereford Brand Photos)

## Our Shifting Population

### NEW CUSTOMERS

11-9-66 — Morris Mason, To 562 Blevins From Canadian.  
11-7-66 — Ronny Pagett, To 615-A Ave. H. From Clayton, N. M.

11-4-66 — Mrs. E. F. Connally, To 305 E. A. From Mesilla Park, N. M.

### NEW BUSINESS

11-8-66 — The Brogue, To Sugarland Mall.

### REMOVALS

11-3-66 — Pablo Beltram, To 1006 E. Lucas Pharr, Tex. From 13th & F.

11-4-66 — K. H. French, To 701 Illinois, Weslaco From 131 W. 3rd, Apt. 2.

11-4-66 — Jose C. Murillo, To 4214 San Augustin, Laredo From 426 Barrett.

11-4-66 — Guy Ford, Jr., To Box 482, Hart From 508-A, Ave. G.

11-7-66 — Howard Ellis, To 2801 Dartmouth, Lubbock From 828 Ave. K.

11-7-66 — Ivan Wylie, To Box 896, Del Rio From 236 W. 3rd, Apt. 4.

11-7-66 — Eusebio Flores, To 2816 Virginia, Clovis From 181 W. 3rd, Apt. 1.

11-7-66 — R. Q. Knight, To 2816 Virginia, Clovis From 181 W. 3rd.

11-8-66 — Dwain Coody, To 404 NW 2nd, Dimmitt From 120-B, Ave. B.

### TRANSFERS

11-3-66 — Johnny Mendoza, To Gen. Del. From 121 Hermosilla.

11-3-66 — Elida Lopez, To 301 W. 2nd From 215 Vera Cruz.

11-3-66 — Henry Lopez, To 301 W. 2nd From 215 Vera Cruz.

11-4-66 — Ted Swindle, To Grand E. Traller, No. 5 From 143 Emma.

11-4-66 — Raymond Romo, To 616 Stanton From 13th & Ave. C.

11-4-66 — Lynn McLarty, To 212 Ave. H, No. 9 From 305 E. 5th.

11-7-66 — Jeff Gomez, Jr., To 811 Knight From 314 Ave. A.

11-7-66 — Jasper D. Britz, Jr., To Box 51 From 238 W. 3rd, Apt. 3.

11-7-66 — Ralph C. Morrison, To Rt. 4 From 434 Mable.

11-7-66 — C. M. Walton, To 615 Ave. H. From 120 E. Gracey.

11-8-66 — George Gutierrez, To 710 Miles From 200 Blevins.

11-9-66 — Richard L. Evers, To 603 W. 4th From 120-A Catalpa.

11-9-66 — Mario Rocha, To 508 Mable From 236 Ave. E.

11-7-66 — Augustin Castillo, To 407 Long From Dimmitt Hwy.

11-7-66 — Richard Amara, To 208 Catalpa From A. H. Cook Farm.

11-4-66 — Jim Williams, To 914-A Schley From 506 W. 2nd.

11-7-66 — Francis Miles, To 900 Blevins From 604 W. 3rd.

11-7-66 — David McGuire, To 305 Roosevelt From Rt. 1.

11-3-66 — Theorosa Benavidez, To 319-Ave. E. From 419 Ave. D.

11-3-66 — John's Trading Post, To 334 1st From 116 1st.

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NO DAMAGE — Cold weather has not slowed carrot digging in the area. This Vege-Pak hauler was loaded with a digger conveyor trough where cold water washes them. A conveyor belt lifts them into a rotating drum where they are washed in a rotating drum. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Madre Mia Has Holiday Supper

Half a dozen guests and a new member attended a salad supper in Thanksgiving motif with members of Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening when plans were made for Christmas parties for special education classes at Central School.

Mmes. John E. Smith, Ron Zimmerman, W. C. Russell and Ben Scott were hostesses in First National Community Room.

The club will omit its usual fourth Thursday meeting this month, as that date is Thanksgiving Day, and will have its Christmas party Dec. 15 in Mrs. Bill Lankford's home.

Gift packages for pupils in the special education classes will be filled at that meeting. A Christmas party for these children has become an annual event in Madre Mia Club.

Autumn leaves and turkey figurines decorated the table from which the guest night supper was served. Games of dummy bridge followed, with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Frye and Mrs. Lankford.

Mrs. Tom Priest was the new member present. Guests were Mmes. Travis Taylor, John Crawford, James Gentry, David Honea, Emore Raines and Don Waiser.

Members included Mmes. Her-

shel Black, Ben Gollehon, Dean Herring, Ray Don King, Bill Nelson, Bobby Owen, Ed Parton, Harvey Penner, Eugene Sparks, and Don Taylor.

### CONGREGATION RETREATS

FORT WORTH (P) — Evans Avenue Baptist church, a white congregation situated in area now predominantly Negro, is moving out of the Section to merge with another white Southern Baptist church seven miles away.

"Our people can get concerned about Africans but not about the Negroes across the street," explained the Rev. Frank Minton, the pastor. "We have been missionary minded in an impersonal way for so long that when the mission field moved next door we didn't know what to do."

Classifieds Get Results

## Local Delegate Reports National Convention Of Catholic Women

A report from the National Council of Catholic Women's convention in Miami Beach, Fla., early this month, which she attended, was given by Mrs. Ed Loerwald to St. Anthony's Parish Council at a meeting in St. Anthony's School auditorium Thursday evening.

The Hereford woman, who was recently installed president of the Diocesan Council was present in Miami Beach for the four days of the national meeting which had as its theme, The New Pentecost.

Speakers reiterated the statement that when all decisions of

the latest Vatican Council are put into effect, the Catholic Church will be experiencing a new Pentecost. Mrs. Loerwald quoted a quip by one bishop that the original Pentecost came with "a great wind" and the NCCW convention was feeling another such wind — referring to the hurricane then threatening Florida.

She reported particularly some of the sessions conducted with family life and religious training of children, and quoted another speaker's remark which the women applauded, "If a man wants to be treated like

## Navajos Subject For '67 Painting

"Land of the Navajos" is the title of the painting reproduced on the 1967 issue of the Santa Fe Railway calendar.

The scene depicts a group of Navajos on horseback traveling across their reservation which stretches across 25,000 square miles of Arizona and New Mexico.

Originally founded in 1908, the Navajo reservation was inhabited by 10,000 Indians. Today's population is in excess of 75,000. This colorful land is adjacent to the Santa Fe transcontinental main line where Navajos are a familiar sight to Santa Fe travelers enroute to the Southwest.

The 1967 Calendar painting is by Gerald C. Delano, renowned Southwestern artist, and is one of more than 650 fine art subjects in the Santa Fe painting collection.

Due to the popularity of its paintings, the Santa Fe Railway has arranged a special exhibition of 30 subjects from its collection which are now on tour of art museums throughout the West and Southwest.

Dartmouth has never lost to Massachusetts in football. The rivals played a scoreless tie in 1902 but since then the Big Green has won 17 times.

## Recreation Areas Provide Funds

Land and Water Conservation Fund Act entrance fees collected between April and September by the Southwestern Region of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service totaled \$280,707, Regional Forester William D. Hurst announced in Albuquerque today.

The period represents the first half and the busiest part of the LWCF year. Annual permits, the \$7 "Golden Passports" recognized at more than 7,000 federal recreation areas across the nation, are good from April 1 through March 31.

Last year, the first year collections were made under the new law, the National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico and the Panhandle National Grasslands in New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma collected \$386,945 during the entire year. Hurst predicted that the income would continue to grow as more people realized the purpose and importance of the fund, created to meet the growing demand for outdoor recreation facilities.

Sixty per cent of the LWCF revenue, subject to congressional approval, is distributed on a matching basis to state, county, and local governments for acquiring and developing recreation sites. The remaining 40 per cent is shared by federal agencies for purchasing land with public recreation value. Hurst said the April-September income this year included \$192,220 from the sale of 27,400 annual permits and \$88,487 from single-day tickets and miscellaneous fees. Annual permits sold in 1965 totaled 17,798.

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★ Permanent  
★ Eye Catching

DANGER YOUR LOVED ONES OR FRIENDS WHEN CAN BE SEEN AND ADMIRRED — BY EVERYONE!

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Class Only  
\$2.95 with NECKLACE BRACELET

You Need Only a SINGLE SIZE PICTURE

Order Today!

**BILL BRADLEY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO**  
304 E. Park Ave.      364-2610  
Order This Month For Christmas Delivery

STARTS MONDAY, Whites Big Annual Christmas SALE

Featuring a tremendous selection of gifts for everyone on your shopping list. All are priced right out of the big Christmas SALE CATALOG which you should receive in the mail. If you don't get yours, come in to White's and we'll give you one... then you can start shopping for:

- Mother
- Dad
- Sister
- Brother

**SANTA'S SPECIAL!**

HI-RISE HANDLEBARS  
JAUNTY STRIPED SADDLE!

35" Heavy Steel Wagon has 1 1/2" tires, double disc wheels, lifetime bearings. Red. Other Wagons from 3.66 to 12.88      \$7.44

10" TEXAS RANGER TRIKE  
This fancy trike even LOOKS like Christmas with its candy-striped saddle and bright red finish! Has ball bearing front wheel, safeguard fender, chrome handlebars, and whitewall bicycle tread tires. \$2.95      \$12

Small people autos with 3-position ball bearing pedal drive... many "Mustang" features...      \$18.00

12" TRICYCLE 65-172      13.00  
16" TRICYCLE 65-174      15.00

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED  
By BUDDY BLOOMER

330 N. Main      364-0574

**WHITE'S**



# Top Show Animals Go To Chicago

CHICAGO — The International Live Stock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, largest of the country's annual livestock show over the past 86 years, will be opening here November 29 for a 9-day run through December 3. Thousands of the country's most valuable purebred farm animals will be exhibited by owners from over 30 states and Canada, the show management reports.

They will comprise 36 different breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine for \$138,000 offered in cash prizes and the prestige of a win in this climax event of the agricultural show year.

Several hundred farm youths from many states will be among

the exhibitors. Members of 4-H Clubs, they will exhibit cattle, sheep and hogs they have raised as Club projects, nearly all of which have been top prize winners at State Fairs and County shows earlier in the year.

An International Quarter Horse Show, the 15th annual, will be held as a pre-show opening event, November 17 to 21. More than 100 entries of this popular western type pleasure and working horse have been registered. It is one of the two largest Quarter Horse Shows in the country.

Final tribulations of the 1966 entry have not yet been com-

pleted, but show officials predict record high turnouts in many divisions based on the heavy volume of early entries received.

Championship Rodeo competition will be staged in conjunction with all 14 of the International Horse Shows that are scheduled during the run of the Exposition. Rough-riding cowboy contestants will compete in the five main competitive events: Saddle Bronc riding, Bareback Bronc riding, Calf roping, Steer wrestling, and Brahma Bull riding.

Fast action girl barrel racing events will also feature each

## Optimists Hear Texas History

Hereford Optimists got a lesson in history during their noon luncheon Thursday at Ulin Street of 423 N. McKinley, show of slides of historic Texas sports he has visited.

Stress told the Optimists he has shot pictures of all of the 54 county courthouses in Texas

performance of the International Rodeo, which will be directed by Tommy Steiner, of Austin, Texas.

over a period of several years. Many of the courthouses were shown Thursday, as were slides of the Alamo, Big Bend National Park, and Beecham's Park in San Antonio.

The Optimist Club is continuing its advance Christmas tree sale with the trees expected to arrive Nov. 25. The nights are being sold for \$1 during the advance sales and will be worth \$1.25 on the lot.

The second Turkey shoot sponsored by the Optimist Club and the Hereford Gun Club will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the city airport. Chances for winning a turkey or ham are 25 cents each.

## Antelope Kill Short Of 1965

DALHART — The final count of antelope bagged during the October 1-4 Panhandle "prom-horn" season totaled 238 head, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, Phil Evans.

Although the 1966 kill fell short of the 362 head harvested in 1965, sportsmen participating this season showed good shooting form by posting a 46 percent hunting success figure compared with an 88 percent figure last year.

### TAX MAN SAYS SEE

Over the years we have advised you to save on your tax bill by keeping good records. There is no better time to start than right now. One way to keep records is to get a supply of large envelopes or folders, label them according to the types of income and deductions you have, and accumulate the information. Any kind of records help when you start to work on your tax return.

For a delicious fresh fruit pie team peaches, pears and grapes with bananas. Serve with cottage or cream cheese.

# TURKEYYS



Thanksgiving dinners are best remembered when the turkey you serve is one of the best! And COOPER'S choice turkeys are prize buys — the pick of the flock, especially selected to have more moist white meat on their brood, deep breasts and more juicy dark meat on their chunky drumsticks. They're plump, tender, tasty — the tastiest turkeys money can buy. And at this LOW PRICE, you pay the least for the very finest for the feast.



## EXTRA SPECIAL FOR YOUR FEAST

**TOMS**  
Norbest 18 to 22 Lb. Average  
**39¢** lb.

**HENS**  
Norbest 14 to 16 Lb. Avg.  
**49¢** lb.

Slab Bacon lb. 69¢  
CLUB STEAK | Sirloin Steak  
USDA Choice lb. 89¢ | USDA Choice lb. 89¢

### RANCH KITCHEN DELICATESSEN

Turkey and Dressing  
With Giblet Gravy **69¢** lb.

Green Bean Casserole **59¢** lb.  
Candied Yams **49¢** lb.

Waldorf Salad **49¢** lb.  
Cranberry Salad **59¢** lb.  
FRUIT PIES Baked Dolly Each **69¢**

Mead's Frozen **ROLLS**  
24 Count Package **2 FOR 49¢**

Betty Crocker Layer Cake **CAKE MIX**  
3 FOR \$1

## CIGARETTES

Popular Brands Carton **\$2.99**

## CHILI

Wolf Brand No. 2 Can **59¢**

## SUGAR

Powdered or Brown Pound Box **2 FOR 29¢**

<b>FLOUR</b> Gold Medal 10 lb. Cotton Bag <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Purple Plums</b> Shurline 2 1/2 Can <b>4 For \$1</b>	<b>Tomato Sauce</b> Hunt's 8 Oz. Can <b>3 For 29¢</b>
<b>TUNA</b> Starkist Green Label Flat Can <b>3 Cans 89¢</b>	<b>Frozen Corn</b> Shurline WK 10 Oz. <b>2 For 29¢</b>	<b>CATSUP</b> Hunt's Big 20 Oz. Bottle <b>29¢</b>

US No. 1 Red McClure **POTATOES**  
10 lb. Bag **49¢**

Extra Fancy Red Rome **APPLES** 2 lbs. **25¢**  
Yellow **ONIONS** 2 lbs. **15¢**

Roxey <b>DOG FOOD</b> 7 Tall Cans <b>49¢</b>	Maxwell House <b>Instant Coffee</b> 10 Oz. Jar <b>\$1.29</b>
Lipton's <b>TEA BAGS</b> 48 Count <b>59¢</b>	Chocolate Drink Mix <b>Nestle's Quick</b> 2 lb. Can <b>69¢</b>

## ADULTON

New Adult Cough Formula Reg. \$1.49 **97¢**

Cold Capsules <b>Contac</b> Reg. \$1.49 <b>97¢</b>	Fruit of the Loom <b>Socks</b> Knee Hi Reg. \$1.00 <b>77¢</b>	Bleach <b>Purex</b> 1/2 Gal. <b>25¢</b>
Liquid Shampoo Family Size <b>Prell</b> Reg. \$1.35 <b>97¢</b>	Cotton Maid 20 Oz. <b>Fabric Finish</b> <b>39¢</b>	Liquid Detergent <b>Trend</b> 32 Oz. <b>55¢</b>

Gunn Bros. Stamps With Every Purchase

Double on Wednesdays

FOR 'EM UP TODAY

Yeast Bread

Starbuck MILK

SHOP WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE THE RED CARPET TREATMENT!

# COOPER'S MARKET

BEST MEAT IN TOWN



# FURR'S LOW PRICE POLICY HERE TO STAY!

**DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS**  
on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more



## CATSUP

Hunt's 14 Oz. Bottle **18c**

## TUNA

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE NO. 1/2 CAN **28c**



## ROUND STEAK

USDA Choice Beef **89c** Lb.

**CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN **79c**

Reg. — Filters — or King **CIGARETTES** All Popular Brands Carton **\$2.99** Each



COFFEE Folger's Lb. 69c	2 Lb. Can 1.37	GRAPELADE or GRAPE JELLY Welch's 20 Oz. 41c
TOMATO SOUP Food Club of Campbell's Can 10c	GLADE DISINFECTANT 7 Oz. Can 50c	
BABY FOOD Food Club Strained Fruits & Vegetables 4 Jars 39c	FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can 36c	
POST TOASTIES 18 Oz. Pkg. 36c	PARKAY MARGARINE Includes Off Label Lb. 26c	
EAGLE BRAND MILK Can 37c	PEARS Del Monte Halves No. 303 Can 25c	
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's 46 Oz. Can 31c	PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy 12 Oz. Jar 42c	
EGGS Farm Pac Grade A Medium Dozen 49c	PEACHES Tree Ripe Yellow Clings No. 2 1/2 Can 22c	
JELLO Assorted Flavors 3 Oz. Pkgs. 2 For 21c	CHILI Chef Boy Ar De With Beans No. 300 Can 27c	

## TURKEYS

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS Riverside Frozen 12 to 14 Lb. Avg. **43c** Lb.

YOUNG TOMS Riverside USDA Grade A Frozen 18 Lb. Up **39c** Lb.

SHORT RIBS USDA Graded Choice Beef **29c** Lb.

BONELESS ROAST Choice Beef Shoulder **79c** Lb.

RIB STEAK Choice Beef The Best **79c** Lb.

FESTIVAL HAM Wilson's Certified **\$1.29** Lb.

FRANKS Wilson's Certified All Meat **59c** Lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA All Meat **59c** Lb.

SLICED BACON Tall Korn Hickory Smoked **69c** Lb.

## DINNERS

Fresh Frozen Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf **39c** Each

Fresh Frozen Mortons Assorted Cream Pies 12 Oz. Pkg. **3/\$1**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Baby Limas 10 Oz. Pkg. **4/89c**

Top Frost Cut Fresh Frozen Okra 10 Oz. Pkg. **2/29c**

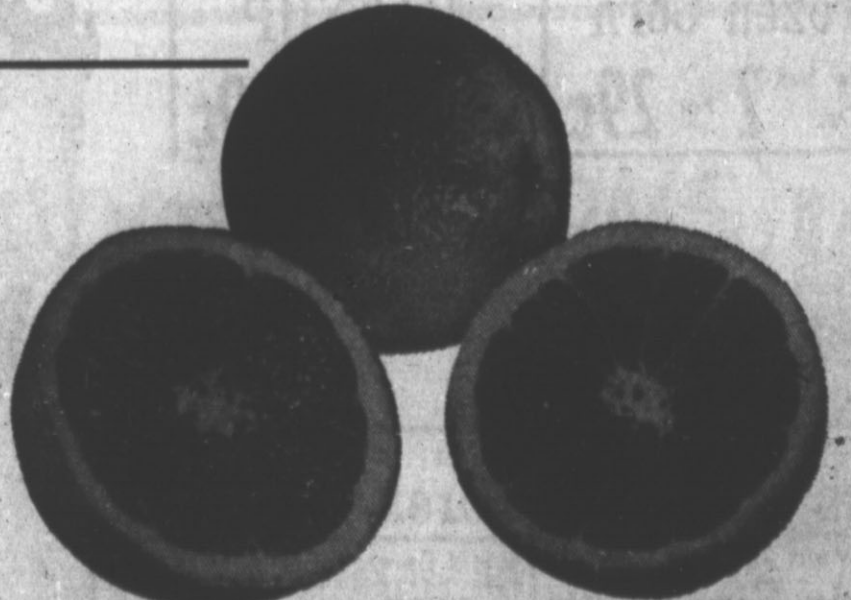
Hash Brown Ore-Ida Fresh Frozen Potatoes 2 Lbs. **29c**

Patio Beef Enchilada Fresh Frozen Dinner Each **46c**

## FRESH PRODUCE

## GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Ruby Reds Or Marsh Seedless 2 Lb. **19c**



PEANUTS Bc's Roasted or Raw 2 Lbs. **69c**

1 Whole Fried Chicken  
1 Pint Pinto Beans  
1 Pint Old Fashion Potato Salad

**\$1.89**

All For

Banana Pudding Pt. 59c  
Macaroni Salad Lb. 59c  
Pimento Cheese Spread Lb. 79c

## SHAMPOO

Prell 3 1/2 Oz. Bottle **36c**

## DEODORANT

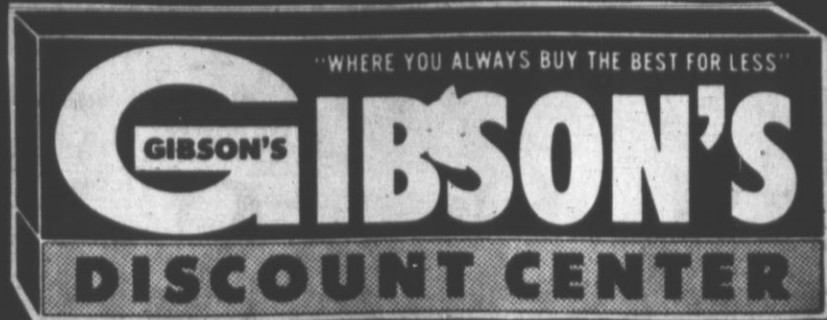
Right Guard Spray Can 3 Oz. **49c**

## ANTISEPTIC

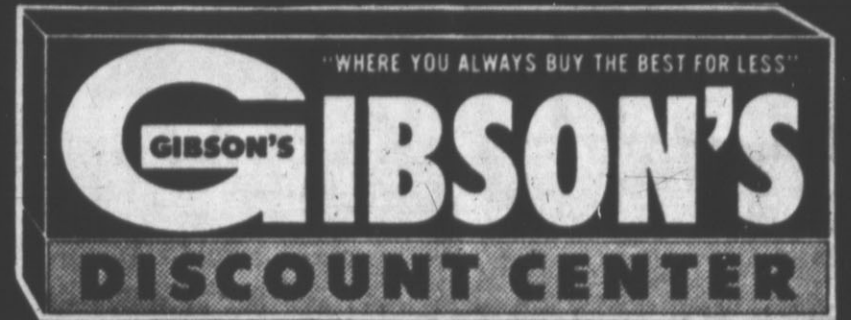
Sue Pree Oral Tone 16 Oz. Bottle **19c**







— 2nd —



# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## 4 Big Days—Sunday thru Wednesday



### 1-lb. can

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

# 59¢



**HUFF**

**ALL NEW SUPER DELUXE SPORTS BICYCLE**

24 OR 26 INCH BOYS OR GIRLS

2648 2649  
2448 2449

**AMERICAN MADE**

- \* CHROME FENDERS AND RIMS
- \* LUGGAGE CARRIER
- \* COASTER BRAKE
- \* 1967 AUTOMOBILE STYLE WHITEWALL TIRES
- \* AUTOMOTIVE STYLE DASH PANEL TANKS
- \* SPACE AGE STYLED HEADLIGHT

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE**

## \$29<sup>88</sup>

Smoker's Special

Windproof Lighter plus Fluid

**Ever-Ready**

\$1.00 LIGHTER  
.14 LIGHTER FLUID  
\$1.14 VALUE

**49¢**

BOTH FOR ONLY

**RX GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Phone 364-4900 . . . Where Prescriptions Cost Less!

**RUBBING ALCOHOL**

Pint Bottle Regular 59c

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE 23c**

**MAALOX LIQUID**

Regular \$1.59

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE 83c**

**PHISOHEX** Regular Retail \$1.78 **GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE 93c**

**CONTAC CAPSULES**

Regular Retail \$1.49

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE 77c**

**UNICAP CHEWABLE VITAMINS**

Regular \$3.11

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.99**

Most All Brands -- Regular and Filter

# CIGARETTES

## \$2<sup>89</sup> Carton





FOR LONGER-LASTING ROLLER SETS



REGULAR AND EXTRA HOLDING  
8 oz. 69c 16 oz. \$1.27

*Toni* with **HIDDEN BODY**  
for soft, flattering, curly styles

Gives just the right amount of body for soft, curlier hairstyles. No other permanent—home or beauty shop—has this Hidden Body. Your choice of three waving lotions too.

REGULAR  
SUPER  
GENTLE  
**\$1.17**

NEW!  
*Casual*  
permanent  
HAIR COLOR



Announcing  
NEW! deep magic  
MOISTURE CREAM



A truly different night cream... extra rich, yet completely non-greasy

2 Oz. **67c**

JOIN THE GIGANTIC 2nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT GIBSON'S & SAVE!

# Family Size Sale!

White Rain  
Tame  
White Rain

ONLY **97c** ONLY **\$1.07** ONLY **57c**



"For All Vaporizers"  
Regular 98c Bottle  
GIBSON'S  
DISCOUNT PRICE

**57c**



USE  
Vicks.  
VapoRub.  
for every cold.  
Medium Size Jar  
Regular 98c  
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT  
PRICE

**62c**



VICKS  
**VA-TRO-NOL**  
NOSE DROPS

Small Size  
Regular 47c  
ANNIVERSARY  
SPECIAL

**28c**

Large Size  
Regular 75c  
ANNIVERSARY  
SPECIAL

**45c**

## VICKS INHALER

Regular 49c  
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**28c**



the world's "COUGH RELIEF" leader!!!



Regular 98c  
Size Bottle  
GIBSON'S  
DISCOUNT  
PRICE

**57c**

15cc Size  
Regular \$1.19  
Gibson's  
Discount Price

**Vicks Sinex**  
DECONGESTANT  
NASAL  
SPRAY

**68c**



**LAVORIS**  
MOUTH WASH

Family Size Bottle  
Regular \$1.25

Gibson's Discount Price

**72c**

**VAPOR-MASTER**  
Does Double Duty As A Vaporizer  
and as a Humidifier.

Regular \$15.95

- Humidifies an area up to 4000 cu. ft.
- Good for nose, throat and bronchial ailments.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$8.88**



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!  
**GIBSON'S**  
DISCOUNT CENTER

TRIPLE YOUR SAVINGS WITH THESE VALUES DURING GIBSON'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Purse full of Values!



**NEW**  
**Hidden Magic**

Giant Size Can Regular \$1.09  
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**85¢**

Extra Large Size Tube  
Regular 79c



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**43¢**

liquid **Prell** the extra rich shampoo

Medium Size Bottle - Regular 60c

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**27¢**



**SCOPE**  
MOUTHWASH

Exciting Taste... plus... Fresher Breath  
family size bottle -- Regular \$1.39

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**49¢**



**Secret**

**SUPER SPRAY DEODORANT**

Regular \$1.49 Size Can

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

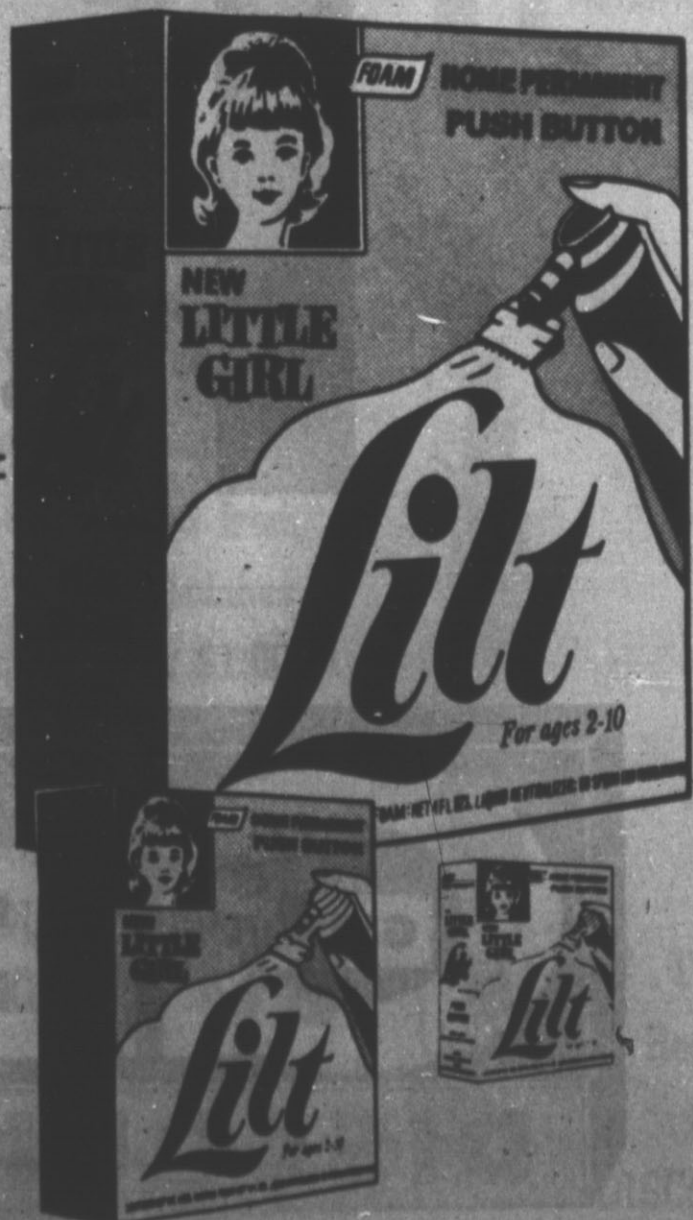
**79¢**



**NEW**  
**LITTLE GIRL**  
The Foam Home Permanent for Little Girls Age 2-10

Regular Retail \$2.29  
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**99¢**



**Lilt**  
COMPLETE HOME PERMANENT with Sponge End Papers for Easy Winding  
Regular Retail \$1.69

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

**79¢**



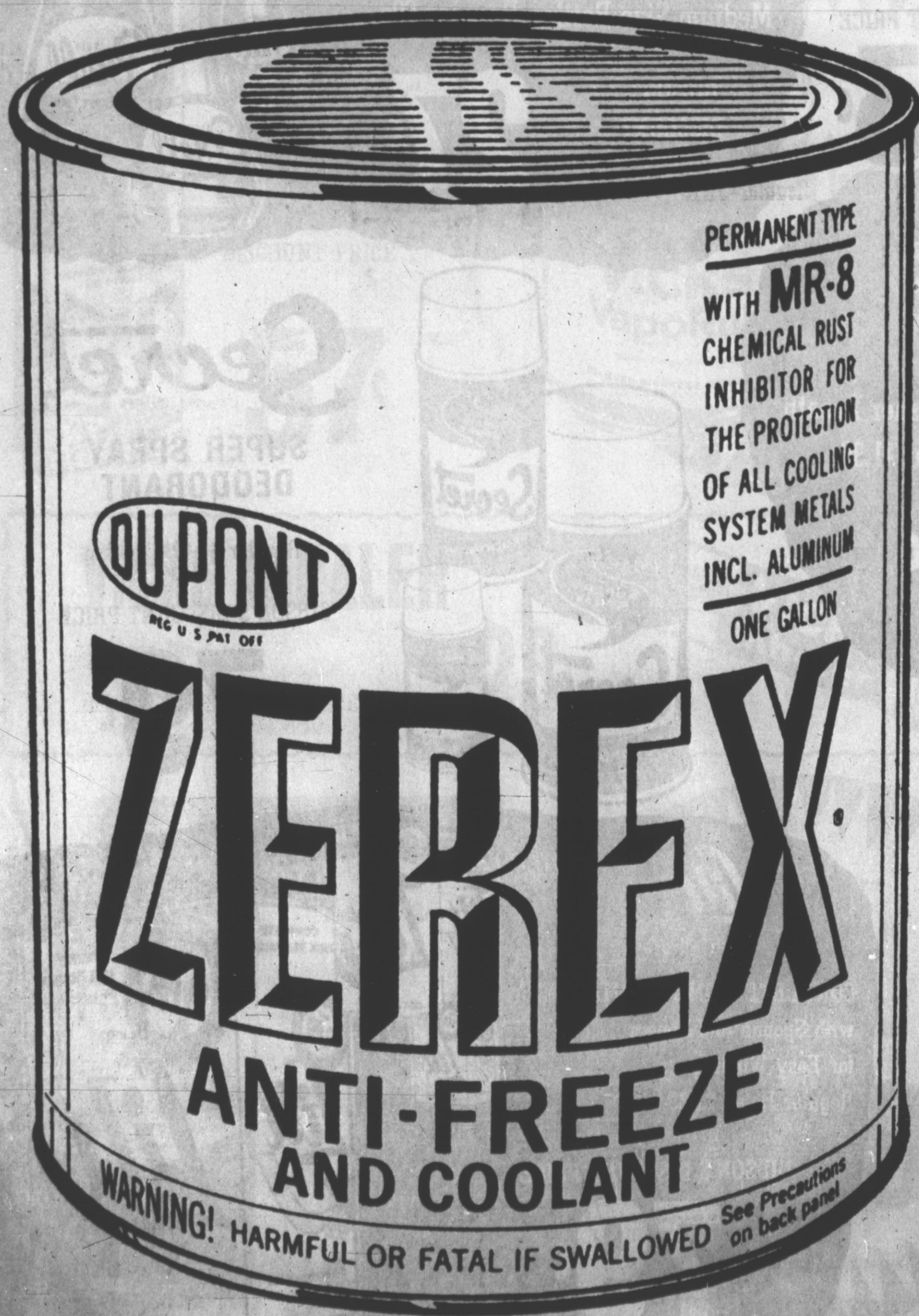




# ZEREX

## ANTI-FREEZE AND COOLANT

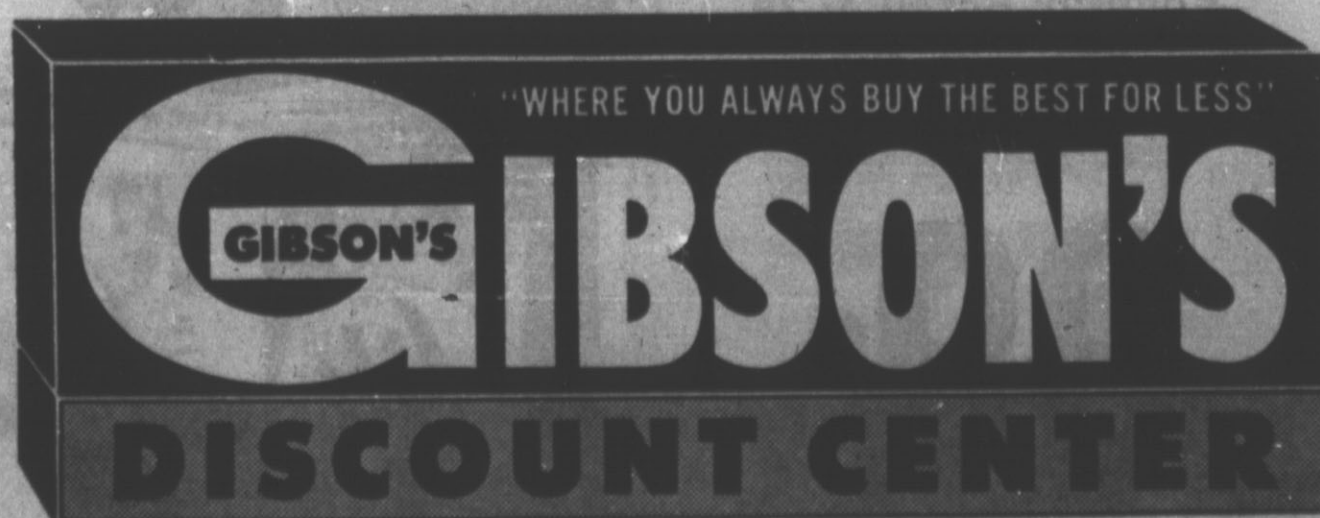
WITH MR-8 SPECIAL CHEMICAL RUST INHIBITOR  
Protects All Cooling System Metals Including Aluminum



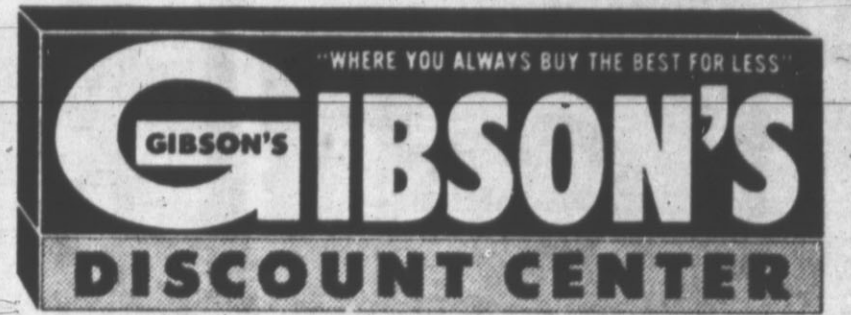
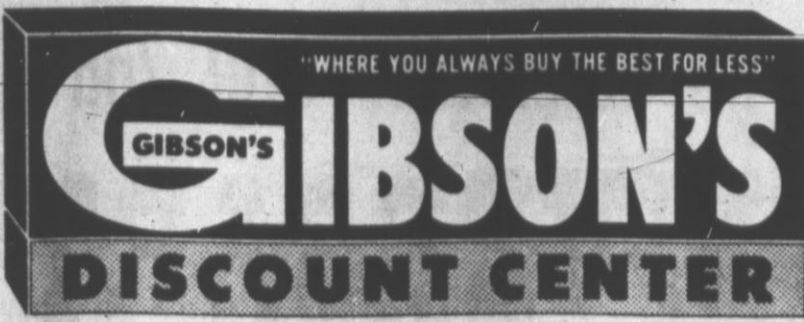
full gallon

\$ 147

\$8<sup>49</sup> Case







# NO. "7" LINE OF PROVEN PRODUCTS



**WHITEWALL TIRE CLEANER**  
Just "Squirt On" and Wash Off!  
Regular \$1.00

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **49¢**



**GOLDEN 7**  
"Helps Oil Work 7 Ways Better"  
Reg. \$1.25  
**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **39¢**



**WINDSHIELD DE-ICER**  
and Washer Solvent  
with new "scraper" cap  
Regular \$1.25

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **69¢**



**ANTI-RUST**  
For Cooling Systems. Also Serves as a Water Pump Lubricant  
Regular \$1.15

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **39¢**



**FAST FLUSH**  
Liquid Cleaner for Cooling Systems of All Cars & Trucks  
Regular \$1.15

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **69¢**



**GAS GUARD**  
"Prevents Carburetor icing and Stalling"  
Regular 75c

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **39¢**



**BRAKE FLUID**  
Heavy Duty. Meets or Exceeds All Federal Specifications.  
full pint Regular 95c

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **43¢**



**STOP-LEAK**  
Heavy Duty Sealer for Cooling Systems. Repairs Leaks and Cracks in Raditors and Engine Blocks.  
Regular \$2.00

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **99¢**



**CHROME POLISH AND CLEANER**  
"Polishes To A Bright Lustre"  
Regular 75c

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **49¢**



**RUBBING COMPOUND**  
Removes Scratches and Stains from Auto Finishes  
Regular \$1.00

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **59¢**



**T-SEAL**  
Transmission Sealer and Tune-Up  
Regular \$2.25

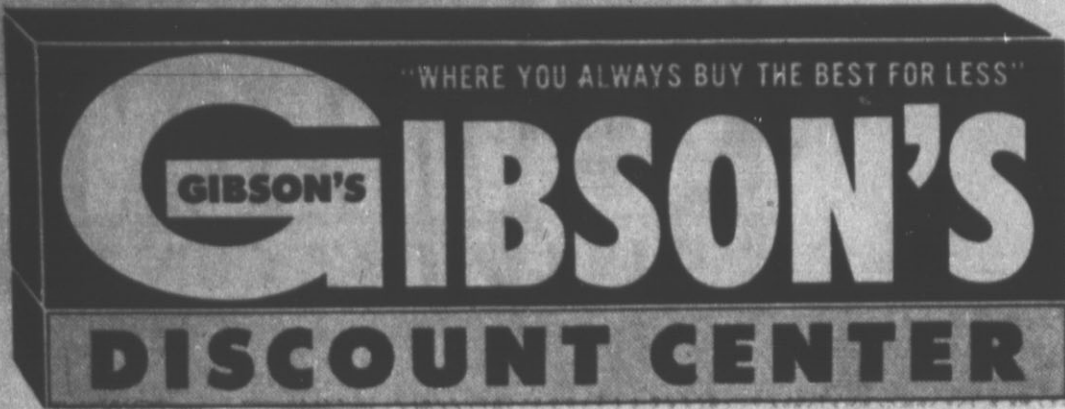
**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **99¢**



**AUTO POLISH AND CLEANER**  
"Fast and Easy"  
Gives New Car Beauty  
Your Car Needs A Coat For Winter Protection  
Regular \$1.25

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE** **69¢**





All Prices Are Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13, 14, 15 & 16, 1966 at Gibson's Discount Center in Hereford!

# HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

and fill your shopping cart with bargains that only Gibson's can bring you!



**OLEOMARGARINE**  
**16¢** Lb. Or  
**3 Lbs. 47¢**



**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
 2 Lb. Carton  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**45¢**



**GRADE "A" LARGE**  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**48¢** Doz.

## LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

All Lay-A-Way Merchandise at Gibson's May Be Held Until December 15, 1966!

SHOP NOW FOR GREATER SELECTION

## RECORD ALBUMS



Long Playing  
Hi-Fi or  
Stereo



Top Singers & Groups

**2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

Buy One At Reg. Retail & Get Another Of The Same Price Free!

**ZEBCO COMBINATION**  
 No. 4185 SPORTSMAN OUTFIT  
 Includes every thing a fisherman needs.  
 Regular \$41.85  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$19<sup>97</sup>**



## TOYLAND IS OPEN AT GIBSON'S

You'll Find The Best and Largest Selection Of Toys and Games In Hereford at Gibson's . . . at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

**TOASTMASTER COMBINATION CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER**  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

- Stop Action Lever
- Removable Cutting Wheel
- Magnetic Can Lid Lifter
- Handy Cord Storage
- Built-In Knife Sharpener

Regular \$23.50



**BUSHNELL'S "BANNER" RIFLE SCOPE**  
 3x8 Variable (mounts not included)  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$19<sup>87</sup>**



**ZEBCO 202**  
 AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED FOOLPROOF SPINNING REEL  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$199**



**Mattel's Agent "Zero" POCKET SHOT**  
 LOOKS LIKE A POCKET KNIFE!  
 HARMLESS PLASTIC BLADE  
 IT'S A SAFE, SECRET CAP PISTOL!  
 Cornered? Whip Out Your Pocket Shot! It's A Safe Secret Cap Pistol! Fires "Greenie" Perforated Roll Caps.  
 Regular \$2.49  
 GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$1<sup>27</sup>**





# Music Study Club Has Golden Anniversary

LOOKING FORWARD to many more years of helping bring good music to Hereford, members of Hereford Study Club pause today to glance back over a half-century as cultural leaders in the community as they celebrate the club's Golden Anniversary with a tea in Community Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Thirty women interested in improving musical standards of the small town of that pre-World War I period formed the club in 1916.

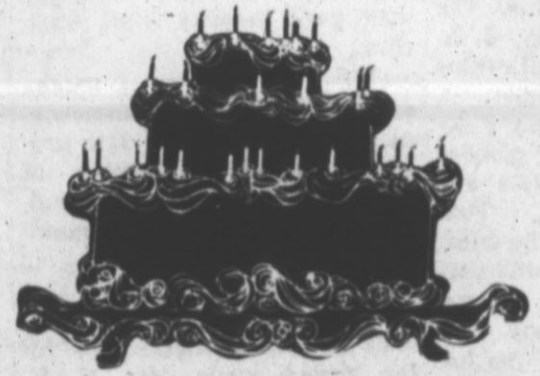
ESPECIALLY HONORED as Music Club observes its 50th anniversary year are five charter members who are still active in the organization. They are Mrs. Glenn Snyder, Mrs. C. H. Dyer (now Mrs. S. O. Wilson), Miss Jane Gregg (now Mrs. W. E. Dameron), Mrs. H. K. Fox and Mrs. A. O. Thompson. The late Mrs. G. A. F. Parker was the club's first president. Mrs. Bill Brady is filling that office during the current term.



Mrs. A. O. Thompson



A WOMEN'S QUARTET formed in 1914 to help fill the demand for musical entertainment at public functions in Hereford, was the nucleus from which Music Study Club developed. The only surviving member of the quartet is Mrs. C. J. Mountz, who was not actually a charter member of the club because she had dropped out of active participation for a few years while her children were small, but who rejoined the group early in its existence. A past president, she is now club historian.



The Sunday Brand

SECTION THREE

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1966



Mrs. Glenn Snyder



Mrs. H. K. Fox



Mrs. S. O. Wilson



Mrs. C. J. Mountz



Mrs. W. E. Dameron





Memories Serious, Frivolous

# Music Study Club Observing 50th Anniversary With Tea

Fifty years of leadership in Hereford musical events, with memories serious and frivolous, are celebrated today by the Music Study Club, entertaining with its Golden Anniversary tea at Community Center from 4 to 6 p. m.

Five charter members still active in the club are the special honorees. Mrs. A. O. Thompson is a life member of the National Federation of Music Clubs as well as a charter member with Mmes. W. E. Dameron, H. K. Fox, Glenn Snyder and S. O. Wilson.

The club boasts other members who joined it in its early years. One of them, Mrs. Carl Mountz, is the only surviving member of a women's quartet organized in 1912, from which the club organization grew. The late Mmes. Ezra Norton, G. A. F. Parker and H. H. Hawkins were others in the quartet.

It was formed to supply a demand in the growing pioneer town for music at private and public entertainments. That same need was met as the quartet expanded into a chorus early in 1915, and became the nucleus of the Music Study Club which was organized in the following year.

In those days before radio and television, when recorded music was limited in supply and volume and out-of-town talent was not often available, each city developed its own musical groups. In Hereford they were

the town band and the Music Study Club.

When the club was formed "the town was young and so were we," a member recalled in sketching the club history at a recent meeting, adding that Hereford was fortunate in having among its pioneers some with musical talent, some with good educations in music and "so many who loved to sing and wanted to sing better."

The choral group which stemmed from the Ladies Quartet engaged Emil F. Meyers, an Amarillo voiced teacher, as director and instructor. He continued to direct a club chorus and later a civic chorus which undertook such ambitious projects as yearly presentation of Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, usually with guest soloists from Amarillo.

Easter and Christmas music, songs for high school commencement and for various civic programs including chamber of commerce banquets were supplied by Music Study Club members.

From operatic airs and sacred selections to popular tunes, club women attempted to fill the varied needs. Mrs. H. K. Fox remembers that on one occasion she was asked to sing "something light," and she obliged with the currently-popular novelty songs, Barney Google and Yes, We Have No Bananas.

She also recalls concerts brought to the city in years soon after World War I when the club sponsored traveling companies, among them the Davis Opera Company, French Opera Artists and in a daring venture which proved successful the solo appearance of Oscar Seagle, famous American baritone of that time.

His fee of \$700 was a vast sum for a small town in 1920, but tickets were sold door to door and Hereford businessmen cooperated in supporting the club's efforts so the club completed with pride its greatest effort to bring fine music to the city.

When the 1930's brought dust-bowl and depression times, the city was fortunate enough to have a well-qualified voice teacher and former San Francisco opera singer, Ardelle George, move here to benefit her health, Mrs. Fox says.

She assisted the club as well as giving lessons to individuals, and organized a Civic Chorus of some 40 members who were trained well enough to be invited for concerts in Canyon and Amarillo as well as at home.

By that time radio broadcasting was well established and the demand for programs by local talent began to wane.

The Music Study Club, however, has continued to present open programs by its own members and talented student musicians, to bring artists from out of town and otherwise to offer

local residents opportunities to hear "live" programs of good music.

When the club was organized in 1916 Mrs. G. A. F. Parker was elected its first president. Other charter members included Mmes. H. L. Broadwell, W. A. Price, C. H. Dyer, Ray Barber, George Barber, C. C. Ferguson, Roy Stocking, D. F. Ashbrook, E. V. Allen, Homer Wilkinson, H. A. Tandy, Oscar Cardwell, A. L. Gibson, Arch Collins; Misses Annie Price, Mabel Betts, Jane Gregg, Louise Oberhieser, Mary Dunlap, Ina Gregg and Millicent Lahm.

Membership was limited to 30, as it is today. The club was affiliated soon after organization with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and in 1920 with the Federation of Music Clubs. Since 1927 it has sponsored observance of National Music Week and in recent years such Music Federation projects as Parade of American Music Week.

Encouragement of young artists and music students has been and is a major work of the club. In 1929 it launched a Junior Music Club with Mrs. Broadwell as counselor, and still supports junior club work new carried on under sponsorship of music teachers.

Object of the club as stated in its 1966-67 yearbook is "to stimulate individual effort and to elevate the musical standard of the community."

The yearbook, gold-covered in honor of the anniversary year, won the highest award in the recent judging for District I, Texas Federation of Music Clubs with a grade of 100 percent.

Listed as past presidents of the club following Mrs. Parker are Mmes. J. P. Slaton, Broadwell, Ferguson, S. O. Wilson, W. E. Dameron, Thompson, R. P. Coneway, Fox, Mountz, C. C. Acker, C. H. Dillehay, J. C. McCracken, T. W. Roberson, J. R. Allison, A. J. Schroeter, W. T. Carmichael, J. D. McNeill, H. A. Close, Earl Phillips, Jesse Stanford, Cliff Estes, Ellis Coombs and B. Y. Crosthwait.

Mrs. Bill Brady is the current president, with Mrs. Joe Hacker and Mrs. Bill Dameron as vice presidents, Mrs. Dale Young secretary, Mrs. Fox corresponding secretary, Mrs. Schroeter treasurer, Mrs. Mountz historian and reporter.

Mrs. Hacker heads the program committee, Mrs. Bill Dameron the hospitality com-

mittee and Mrs. Joe Frank Clark the telephone committee. Mrs. Thompson is projects chairman, Mrs. Schroeter the Junior Festival chairman.

Members serve in state and district Federation posts also. Mrs. W. S. Fisher is district auditor, Mrs. Thompson is state chairman of choral music and district chairman of sacred music, Mrs. T. W. Roberson district chairman of insignia, Mrs. Zack Pannell of choral music.

Tea hostesses today are hospitality committee members, Mmes. Bill Dameron, Lowell Sharp, Steve Clements, W. E. Dameron and Bob Wert.

Scrapbooks, clippings, programs and photographs collected by the club historian will be on display at the tea to remind callees of the part played by Music Study Club in Hereford's past.

## Real Need For Appliance Urged Before Purchase

Choice and use of small household appliances was discussed by Mrs. Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, on the program of North Hereford H. D. Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Roberta Campbell.

The hostess showed a convenient shelf which she built in her kitchen to hold her electric mixer, so that it can be raised for use or lowered for storage. Mrs. Draper said that, before an appliance is purchased, the buyer should be sure she has a place to store it, also be sure she really needs it.

She suggested that labels be taken from appliances, dated and filed for reference. Care of appliances was discussed; members were reminded to see that appliance handles were kept tightened to prevent a slip which might cause a painful accident.

Plans for the club Christmas party, at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 15 in Mrs. A. E. Hodges' home, were made with Mrs. O. L. Williams presiding.

Also present were Mmes. C. L. Whitehead, R. A. Fullwood, Mary Bodkin, W. J. Lueb, Otto Olson and Paul Hoff.

Classifieds Get Results

## School Menus

Week of Nov. 14-18  
HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Meat loaf with catsup, green beans with bacon, orange sweet potatoes, celery sticks, apple cobbler, hot biscuits, milk.

TUESDAY — Chuckwagon burger, potato salad, pickled beets, strawberry shortcake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sauerkraut and weiners, pork and beans, buttered broccoli and cheese, coconut cream pie, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, carrot strip, pear half, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef pot pie with piecrust topping, golden hominy, lettuce wedge with French dressing, peanut butter cookie, buttered bread, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL  
MONDAY — Spanish rice with ground beef, buttered peas, pear salad, chocolate cake, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecued beef patties, oven-browned potatoes, buttered broccoli, banana pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew with potatoes, carrots and onions, cabbage-pepper slaw, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, lettuce wedge, peach halves, oatmeal cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, green beans, Jello with fruit, rolls, butter, milk.

## College News About Students From This Area

CANYON Nov. — Two Hereford students, Joe Ella Cansler and Mrs. Bill Thompson, have been named new members of Alpha Chi, national honor society at West Texas State University.

Members must have better than a "B" average, according to Dr. Wendell Cain, professor of speech and society sponsor. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGee, 426 Star, Mrs. Cansler is a junior majoring in music education.

Mrs. Thompson, 520 Ave. J., is a senior English education major.

The WTSU honor group named 81 new members and promoted 27 from junior to senior membership.

# Penneys

Hereford, Texas

Pick up your tickets for Thursday Night's \$50 Cash Drawing every time your in the Mall.

Last Thursday Night's Winner Was Mrs. LaVerne Ramsey 313 Ave. J

STORE HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.  
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Thurs. & Sat.  
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.



SHOP "UP TOWN"  
Sugarland Mall  
SHOP IN COMFORT  
CONVENIENT PARKING

Penney's new season coat classics show up at more places, more often!

We've done some pretty smart hunting this season to bring you these winter "in" fashion coats. You'd expect to pay much more for Coats like these, but — we've tamed down the price!

- A. Two-Tone Check Coat of Wool with natural Raccoon Shaw Collar..... \$35
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**ANNIVERSARY HONOREES** — Mr. and Mrs. James V. Pickens, married 50 years, will be honored by their children at open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Newman, 150 Liveoak. Friends of the couple are invited to call during reception hours. Mr. and Mrs. Pickens, who live southeast of Hereford, were married in Oklahoma and made their home in that state for a number of years, then in the Rio Grande Valley before they moved to Deaf Smith County in 1943. Actual date of the Golden Wedding anniversary is Nov. 15. (Angel Photo)

**At Press Meet**

**Sniper Victim Will Be Speaker**

Robert Heard, Associated Press reporter in Austin who was wounded in the University of Texas sniper tragedy, will be one of the major speakers at Texas Press Association's Second Annual News Clinic.

Set for November 19 in Austin, the clinic is co-sponsored by the Department of Journalism, University of Texas.

Heard's timely and vital topic will be "Crisis Reporting," a field in which he bears the scars of experience.

An attorney-turned-newsman, from Baylor University. He did graduate work in history at Baylor and at U.C.L.A. During the Korean War, he served as a U. S. Marine.

Before entering the news field Heard practiced law two years in Houston with Royston, Rayzor and Cook.

His first newspaper job was as copy editor for the Waco News-Tribune in 1957. He moved to California in 1959 and worked for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram before joining the AP at Los Angeles in 1964. He was with the AP bureau in Houston a year and a half, and was transferred to Austin early in 1966.

Heard is only one of a number of prominent newsmen who will speak or lead discussions in every realm of the news side of the newspapering, said John Taylor, Sequin Gazette publisher and program committee chairman.

Co-chairman with Taylor is Dr. Norris Davis, head of the UT journalism department.

Dr. Davis is scheduled to talk on libel and law as it pertains to modern-day newspapering.

He is author of "The Press and the Law in Texas" and co-author of "Modern Journalism."

Dr. Davis has worked on the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Austin American-Statesman, Minneapolis Tribune and Texas Co-Op Power.

A new member of his journalism staff, Dr. Bill Mindak, professor of communications, will speak on "The Age of Noise at the on-day press seminar."

For eight years, Dr. Mindak was on the University of Minnesota journalism staff. During two summers, he served as marketing consultant to Thomson Media Group in England.

Dr. C. Richard King, associate journalism professor at the University for nearly 10 years, also is scheduled for a talk.

Born in Gorman, Dr. King received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph. D. from Baylor.

He served one year as director of news for Mary Hardin-Bay-

lor College, and was on the faculties of both Tarleton State College and East Texas State. He has authored more than 450 magazine articles for all type of national magazines. Among his books are "Manana with Memories" and "Ghost Towns of Texas."

Dr. King began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Also on the clinic program from UT will be Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor since 1946. A graduate of West Texas State University and the University of Missouri, Hinkle will talk on the smalltown newspaper's local column.

He formerly was managing editor of the Pampa Daily News and the Lexington (Ky.) Herald, at one time he was president of the Panhandle Press Association.

Now in its second printing is the book, "How to Write Columns," co-authored by Hinkle.

TPA President Jim Branhill, Hillsboro Mirror publisher, predicts attendance at this Second Annual News Clinic will include more than 200 writers, editors and photographers from Texas newspapers.



**REPORT**

A trip to the courthouse to get a look at county law enforcement offices was made by the Daffodil Blue Bird Group Tuesday afternoon. They visited the Sheriff's office and Highway Patrol office.

Members of the group are pupils in Shirley School. Their leaders are Mrs. Carl Armstrong and Mrs. Dub Hair.

**Hereford Prexy Attends Council**

Charles Bell, president of the Hereford Camp Fire Council, is in Minneapolis attending the National Council of Camp Fire, which will be in session through Tuesday.

Active for several years in the local council which directs Camp Fire Girl programs here, Bell was appointed to the National Council last year when its annual session was held in Tulsa.

**Carbon Monoxide Is Fall Danger**

AUSTIN, TEX. — With the heating season here, the Texas Safety Association once again warns of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Odorless and colorless, carbon monoxide can render a person groggy or unconscious before he is aware anything is wrong," warns J. O. Musick, General Manager of TSA.

Absorbed into the body faster than oxygen, carbon monoxide causes the brain to become oxygen-starved, with death following on the heels of unconsciousness," Musick explains.

"The symptoms are sleepiness, nausea and headache. But these come on rapidly and by the time the victim begins to realize he has a problem, his mind is too foggy to function effectively," he warns.

The safety director lists several precautions which can help to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

Check chimneys and other devices where fumes are vented to make sure they have not become blocked with debris, such as bird nests.

Make sure gas furnaces and space heaters are properly vented and periodically maintained.

Always sleep with the bedroom window open at least a crack to circulate fresh air.

Never start your car in a closed garage for any reason.

"If you have any indication that you may be breathing carbon monoxide gas, get to fresh air immediately," Musick concluded.

Office Supplies — Printing  
**THE INK SPOT**

**VA Offers Year For Researchers**

An invitation to psychiatrists to spend a year as research associates has been issued by the Veterans Administration.

A year of training is offered to physicians who qualify to become psychiatric clinical investigators. The training will be in a VA hospital of the trainee's choice, affiliated with one or more of the nation's leading schools of medicine.

A research associate participating in this program will receive an annual salary of \$12,

873, while having the opportunity to conduct an independent research project, Dr. H. Martin Engle, VA Chief Medical Director, disclosed. The project may be, but does not have to be, related to one of 1,333 current psychiatric research studies in 90 of the VA's 163 hospitals.

At least 75 percent of the research associate's time will be devoted to research and training, and the balance in teaching or clinical duties. Partici-

pants may accept faculty appointments under the same conditions as other full-time staff members.

Candidates are nominated by the VA Research and Education Committee and the Dean's Committee of the school of medicine with which the VA hospital is affiliated. Applicants should contact Dr. C. L. Womack, Director of the VA Hospital, at Amarillo, Texas.

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# THE SUNDAY BRAND

## Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Nov. 13, 1966

### Legion Resolution Might Be Answer To Aid Troops

Recent adoption of a resolution by the local American Legion post concerning the U.S. involvement in the war in Viet Nam points up a problem that has been bothering many people throughout the nation and particularly those who have sons fighting in southeast Asia.

The resolution calls for a formal declaration of war as a condition precedent to the sending of any member of our armed forces into combat in a foreign land in order that these troops will come under the protective umbrella of the Geneva Conventions.

Whether this is the answer to our problems or not is something that could be debated long and hard. It is a complex situation and there are many sides to it. But certainly it is inconceivable that the people of this nation would wish to send young men into combat, knowing full well that these men, if captured, would be treated like common bandits. To top it off, they have little or no hope of eventual liberation.

This is a strange type of struggle in which we have become involved to be sure. One that seems to have no end and one that is becoming more and more unpopular as the months go by.

For the most part, we are dealing with an enemy that could well be classified as a "band of bandits", supplied and directed of course by the Communist of North Viet Nam. But with the appearance in the

south of regular North Viet troops, we need to direct our attentions to the source of the trouble — Hanoi.

Perhaps then, it is time to serve notice on the government at Hanoi that we are indeed at war — that we recognize our responsibilities to the South Vietnamese and to our own men in the field and will be in there to win. Perhaps it is time that we "rattled the saber" and put the Communist on notice that they will ultimately answer for any atrocities committed against our fighting men.

The Korean conflict should have taught us a lesson. The Communist understand only one thing — superior force. We have this superior force but we do need to take the politicians out of the picture and turn the war over to the generals who have been trained to fight. Until we do this we're not going to impress Hanoi or anyone else and we can expect to get the same brutal and humiliating treatment of prisoners that we have received in the past.

Meanwhile, we would like to commend the Hereford American Legion Post for its interest. If the resolution does nothing else, perhaps it will help to wake up the American people to the fact that we are at war, with hundreds of men dying in the field daily while we at home are expending our energies trying to win the "war on poverty", endeavoring to make this the land of "milk and honey."

Somehow, it just doesn't seem right.

### The Republican Resurgence

Despite the widespread view of the past two years, the Republican label is anything but an albatross. That's the thumping obvious, but also perhaps the most significant, upshot of the GOP comeback on Tuesday. Its implications could prove vast.

It indicates, for one thing, a strong conservative mood in the nation. True, many of the Republican victors are liberals, but this fact may mean less than it seems; certainly they are generally more conservative than Great-Society Democrats.

Moreover, the circumstances suggest that they need not have been as liberal as they are in order to win. Governor Romney, who scored a landslide in Michigan and brought in the first Republican Senator in many years, may or may not consider himself a conservative; some of his views, notably on economics, can be so described.

Further corroboration is found in the surprisingly good showing of the New York State Conservative Party candidate for governor, Paul Adams. Unknown, inconspicuous, with little flair of personality, he nonetheless rivaled the big-name Liberal Party candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. It is probable Dr. Adams would have done still better had not a number of voters swung their vote to Governor Rockefeller out of fear he was in serious danger of losing to the Democratic candidate.

The chief evidence of a conservative trend is of course Ronald Reagan, an unabashed conservative. His smashing victory in the California gubernatorial contest cannot be ascribed solely to personal appeal or to the effects of "backlash" or other narrow factors. It shows that people will listen and respond not only to a Republican but to a conservative Republican.

We would not carry these manifesta-

tions to the conclusion that they necessarily spell a repudiation of 30 years of liberal welfare-state policies and politics. But they do signify that a great many people throughout the country are giving warning to the Democratic Administration in Washington.

Interestingly enough with regard to the number voting, Tuesday's record turnout for this kind of election is supposed to favor the Democrats, but this time it emphatically did the reverse, which makes the Republican triumphs even more impressive. Quite clearly, and with all due allowance for purely local issues, the results reflect concern about the Administration's inflationary excesses, as well as a feeling that there should be a larger degree of popular leverage on its worrisome policy in Vietnam.

What's more, the electorate is now able to enforce its warning. The unexpectedly large GOP Congressional gains — an indicated 46 in the House, more than wiping out the heavy losses of 1964 — put the Republicans in a position to slow down some of the unduly exuberant Great-Society schemes. With the cooperation of conservative Democrats, they might even bring fiscal sanity back to the Government.

The GOP victories in Congress and state houses, in addition, suddenly give the party a big batch of personable Presidential possibilities: Governors Romney and Reagan, Senators-elect Hatfield of Oregon, Brooke of Massachusetts and Percy of Illinois, to name some of them.

No longer is the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination a thing of little worth; no longer is Richard Nixon so sure to get it almost by default. For one remarkable result of the elections is that President Johnson, heretofore viewed as all but invincible two years hence, is not invincible at all. Naturally we are not saying he will be defeated, but plainly the future political course is by no means as foreordained as it seemed.

All this, finally, says a good deal about the mental and emotional state of us the people — most of it good.

It seems we are not, contrary to the caricature of recently years, a nation rich in bigotry. Backlash defined in the narrow sense of anti-Negro sentiment did less well than predicted. At this writing arch-segregationist gubernatorial candidate Maddox has not won in Georgia, while Massachusetts voters have elected a Negro to the Senate. For their part, many Negroes in the nation as a whole apparently went Republican.

It also appears, again contrary to past appearances, that we are not a nation completely content to live on Washington's largess. Especially the conservative aspect of the Republican resurgence demonstrates that many people still cherish the old virtues of individual dignity and self-reliance or are at any rate disturbed by the rapid growth of Federal paternalism.

The outcome, then, is a healthy one — for Republican, for conservatives, even for Democrats grown too accustomed to office, but mainly for the nation itself. The two-party system, which some had thought swamped in a flood of Federal funds, possesses vitality after all (including, not so incidentally, in the South).

Most of all the nation will benefit if the Republicans, reading the returns, now proceed to offer the people not some so-called extremism or wishy-washy megalomania, but commonsense conservative choices.

—The Wall Street Journal

ROUND AND AROUND THEY GO ....



## Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

JUST HOW MUCH DID CONGRESS ACHIEVE? INTERESTING GLIMPSES BY ASSESSING ISSUES

By HENRY CATHCART  
Central Press Washington Writer

WASHINGTON—Any assessment of the accomplishments of a session of Congress must be made in relation to the conditions that existed over the course of the session.

In foreign affairs, Congress convened last January amidst a strong effort on President Johnson's part to bring the Communist side in the Viet Nam war to the negotiating table. Many Senate and House members sought throughout the session for some means to contribute to the peace effort, but when the session ended, President Johnson was still trying to find a way to negotiate a settlement in Viet Nam, and was still meeting with no success. In fact, the net effect of congressional "hawks" and "doves" was to further complicate the President's efforts.

In domestic matters, the session began with high economic activity, a buoyant stock market and rosy forecasts for better things to come. But unprecedented prosperity soon brought on inflationary pressures and vexed the administration and the Congress through much of the session, but produced virtually nothing in the way of a solution.

Integration movements kept on apace, accompanied by Negro, then white demonstrations. The net result was to raise the spectre of a white "backlash" vote against liberal Democrats.

Congress, as usual in an election year, appropriated more money for more things than the President requested, thus adding to inflationary pressures while at the same time berating others for not trying harder to bring it under control.

● **FLYING DOCTORS**—The Federal Aviation Agency discovered a fact that truly surprised it—that flying doctors have four times as many accidents as non-medical pilots.

As a result of its findings, the FAA's air surgeon has come up with the following advice for them: "Fly safely, pay attention to each detail just as you would when treating a patient."

Obviously, FAA believes the doctors are preoccupied, rather than congenitally poor aviators.

● **UPLIFT**—The Commerce Department recently published a list of some 400 non-strategic commodities which no longer will require an export license to be sold to Soviet bloc countries.

A number of items on the list provoked more than casual attention, but two in particular raised eyebrows. The usually atheistic Soviet bloc may now import iron and aluminum prayer rails; and they may also import brassieres.

Quipped a department spokesman: "We included the two for spiritual and physical uplift."

### ... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are the parents of a baby daughter born Thursday, October 26th.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve dinner down town on Thanksgiving.

Strayed — One black sow pig about 3 months old, wgt. about 60 lbs. Finder please notify Elsieh Cloyd, or phone No. 1. Reward.

The deplorable condition of main street is causing so much comment that the writer decided to interview the City Commission in order to ascertain the present status of the paving proposition. The Commission it seems is unanimous for paving and expects to begin work in the spring. They have not yet agreed on the kind of pavement to use, but from their investigation so far, asphalt macadam owing to its low cost and durability, seems to be most favored.

A party of Hereford people went to Amarillo Monday evening and enjoyed "The Melting Pot" produced on that date at the Grand Theater. The Party included Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Obrien, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Foster, Mesdames T.E. Shirley, O.G. Hill, B.F. Guthrie, Misses Robbie Aston, Nellie Clem and Sue Garretson, and Messrs. L.H. Foster, Truman Hines and John Christy.

Messrs. W.H. Ray, Clyde Wright, Dudley Parmer and John Williams went to Clarendon Saturday to witness the football game between Clarendon and the Roswell Military Academy. The game was won by Clarendon, a fact in which Hereford folks take no little pride, since Captain Clifford Acker of the College team as well as Buford Parmer, one of its strong players are both Hereford boys.

The pretty new home of Mrs. John McLean was thrown open in welcome, Thursday to the members of the Boy View Club. The perfect autumn afternoon combined with the atmosphere of genial hospitality, Characteristic of this home gave zest and interest to the meeting.

25 YEARS AGO

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12, 13 and 14, passenger car owners of Deaf Smith County will register at Hereford High School for their basic "A" Gas Ration Books, and E. H. Norton, chairman of the county war price and rationing board again this week emphasized that car owners have only a few facts to keep in mind about the registration, but that it is vital that car owners have these facts right.

Every able-bodied man in the Hereford area who is not already employed on a war project or in vital civilian work is urged to report to the U.S. Employment Service office at 118 E. 3rd St., in Hereford to find out just how he can best serve in the country's war effort.

Mrs. A.L. Manjeot, Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs defense chairman, is urging all women of the county to turn in all silk hose past wearing to the defense chairman of her club, who in turn will see that they are in Mrs. Manjeot's hands by Nov. 11, which is the final date for collection.

The movement to collect silk hose for use in parachutes and ammunition was founded in Texas and club women are anxious that the drive go over the top.

A special Armistice Day service will be held by congregations of the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian Churches Sunday night, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church. Members of the local American Legion Post will attend in a body.

Honoring her little daughter, Eugenia, on her fifth birthday, Mrs. Debbs Knox entertained with a Halloween party at their home Friday afternoon.

### MAIN STREET, USA

## Air Pollution Causing Many Cases Of Asthma

By BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Asthma afflicts an estimated 5 1/2 million Americans of all ages who suffer periodic attacks when they have difficulty in breathing.

Asthma, which comes from the Greek word meaning "to pant," is a non-contagious disease of the lungs. While asthmatic attacks may be severe, most are mild and regarded by the U. S. Public Health Service as "more distressing than dangerous." Modern medical treatment can relieve asthma attacks.

In a severe case of asthma, the sufferer seems to be suffocating. The victim turns pale and bluish, sweats, and appears to be using maximum strength to inhale and exhale. Repeated attacks may lead to stretching the lung tissue and causing permanent damage. When that happens, the patient no longer breathes out completely and the condition known as emphysema results.

Emphysema reduces endurance and causes shortness of breath after slight exertion. An extra load is placed on the heart which has to work harder to force blood through the damaged lungs. It is therefore important to control asthma attacks through medical treatment to reduce permanent damage to the lungs.

Asthma has many causes but about 75 percent of those who suffer from it are allergic to one or more substances which they breathe, eat, or have injected. Foods, drugs, feathers, fur, animal dandruff, face powder and pollens are among the many possible causes. Ragweed pollen can cause hay fever and asthma at the same time, and some people have asthma only during the ragweed season.

Many cases of asthma are associated with bacterial infections especially of the sinuses, throat and nose. People whose asthma is so caused improve when the infection clears up. Some feel better in dry climates where infections of the respiratory tract are less common.

To be Cured, Find the Cause

Asthma sufferers should be tested by a doctor to learn the cause of their affliction. This may be difficult, involving several dozen tests, and sometimes a specialist must be consulted. The cooperation of the patient is vital to the success of these tests.

An asthma attack often follows some special activity. Public Health Service files contain a report on one laboratory worker who found the cause of his asthmatic attacks for his doctor by noting that while he handled animals regularly in his work, his breathing difficulties came only when he handled rabbits or cleaned their cages. He let others do the rabbit work and was cured of asthma.

Some asthmatic cases are caused or made worse by emotional stress. Doctors often obtain results by persuading the patient that reducing mental strain can help to relieve breathing difficulties.

Mounting evidence points to See MAIN STREET Page 5

## THE BOOTLEG

### —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm takes a look at a new piece of legislation.

Dear editor:

Now that the elections are over I can get around to a piece of news I read in a newspaper a few weeks ago.

According to it, Congress has passed a bill allowing tax payers to indicate on their income tax form that they want one dollar of their money to go to financing the next presidential campaign.

It's figured that 60 million people do this, the number who file income tax reports, that'll give 30 million apiece to the Democrats and Republicans, so they can finance their campaigns without becoming beholden to private contributors.

I have thought about this and, in the same way I handle most big problems, have come to no conclusions.

At the same time, however, I can detect a possible trend.

If the people are going to be taxed, and that's what it amounts to, to finance the Presidential campaigns, what's going to keep Senators, then Congressmen, then Governors, then State Representatives, then Sheriff's then Constables and Justice of the Peace, from thinking up the idea of getting in on the same deal?

And if the people are taxed to finance all campaigns, wouldn't this mean politicians could start raising your taxes even before they got in office? Some people would say this would be giving them an unfair headstart.

On the other hand, everybody knows the oddities of the present system, where a man will spend 50 times as much to get elected as the office pays. Outside of farming, I guess politics is the only profession where you can spend more than the job pays and still stay in business. I can tell you how this can be done in farming, but am unequipped to tell you how it can be swung in politics.

I don't have any answers to these problems, but the fact remains it costs more and more to get a man elected, and sometimes a lot more than that to allow him to stay there

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

### THE Sunday Brand

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PROGRESS REPORT — Walls of the Post Office addition are pushing up in what appears to be mass confusion, but workers keep it sorted out and each seems to be accomplishing what he sets out to do. The structure is following design established by the old building, and even some of the older windows are being used according to a post office employee. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Many Counties Open Deer Season

AUSTIN — A massive man-versus-beast conflict that could pit half a million hunters against Texas' estimated 2,500,000 deer herd will be initiated Saturday, November 12.

That is the opening date for the annual big game season in most Texas counties under direct harvest supervision of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

### Main Street

Continued from Page 4

air pollution as playing a major role in causing asthma. Some patients are affected by smog, and in general people who live in areas where smog is a problem are in poorer health than those who reside where the air is cleaner.

Some people who think they have asthma because they wheeze and breathe with difficulty actually have heart disease or obstructions in the bronchial tubes. A competent physician can tell the difference and if asthma is the problem and the cause can be ascertained, a cure is often possible.

### Children Don't Outgrow Asthma

Contrary to what many people believe, authorities contend that children do not outgrow asthma. The Public Health Service says: "It is much more likely that untreated childhood asthma will grow worse rather than go away." It is true that asthma in children sometimes disappears, as in adults, but this is probably because by accident the cause of the disease has been removed from the person's environment.

Asthma caused by an allergy can be treated successfully but can't really be cured since the person remains allergic. But if he knows his allergies, he can avoid such substances. Also, a series of injections can reduce sensitivity to such substances.

Thousands of people write the public Health Service to ask the best climate for asthma sufferers. Only a qualified doctor can advise if a change of climate will help a particular sufferer. In some cases, patients get relief in the dry climate of the Southwest, and the Southern tip of Florida.

Most of the above information comes from a newly revised government pamphlet. A free copy of "Asthma," Publication No. 156, is available from Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C. 20201.

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And the weather provided a pre-season bonus in some places, with rain to moisten the tinder-dry range, lush with heavy vegetation, plus cool temperatures to hasten defoliation of brush areas to improve hunters' visibility.

The kickoff for most counties where wildlife resources are managed by the Texas Legislature will be Tuesday, November 16, the traditional opener. There are many deviations from these dates, according to the Department, including the popular Trans-Pecos 16-day season beginning Saturday, November 26.

Every indication points to a tremendous harvest of deer. And that is the fervent wish of game management authorities. Their successful efforts over the years have raised the once sparse whitetailed deer herds to such enormous proportions that only a record harvest will avert a possible over-population crisis. Likewise, the wild turkey prospects were reported substantial. The response by sportsmen seems adequate. Department headquarters personnel report unprecedented requests for hunting licenses that apparently will far exceed last year's 745,000 overall total.

Amunition dealers report sales so brisk that their supplies of certain kinds of rifle bullets have become limited.

From the ranges comes word to the Department, that deer have never been so numerous and generally are in good condition, all because of the food supplies. The surplus is so great in many counties that a third, or bonus, antlerless deer is authorized under the permit system.

## Anti-Communist Film Is Shown

A film with an anti-Communist theme, titled Anarchy U. S. A., was shown to about 200 persons in First Baptist Church Monday evening by Dr. Jim Hale, Amarillo dentist, who spoke briefly.

Introducing Dr. Hale, B. B. Terrell said the Amarillo man determined while he was serving in the Korean War that he would devote part of his time when he returned to the United States, to telling Americans of the work of international Communism as he had seen it in Korea.

Dr. Hale quoted J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, in saying that people in nations taken over by Communists had usually been unaware of the situation until the reds had gained control.

## College News About Students From This Area

SALINA, KAS. — Kathleen Kuper, Hereford, Tex., is among the 568 students enrolled at Marymount College this fall.

Kathleen is a junior. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kuper, Route 5. Marymount is a 4-year liberal arts college with students enrolled from 20 states and four countries.

## Causeway Being Changed To Pier

ROCKPORT — Salt water fishermen who want to "go to sea" without getting their feet wet will find another break through the combined efforts of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Highway Department.

A second abandoned causeway or bridge over water, is being converted into a fishing pier. It is the one across Copano Bay, on Highway 35, the coastal route.

The bridge, just replaced by a new and larger structure that omitted need for a draw bridge for marine traffic, is about ten miles north of here.

About 500 feet of the old bridge will be removed from the center, allowing substantial ends to be developed for pedestrian fishing.

The Department explained that Copano Bay has long been a favorite fishing spot, particularly when winds make the Gulf waters too rough for boat angling.

The first converted causeway into a fishing facility was placed into service in June 1964, when the Highway Department assigned another outmoded bridge also on Highway 35 near Port Lavaca.

The Department spent \$37,600 to ready the project, including a boat ramp.

On Copano Bay, the old causeway was built fairly close to the water, but the new bridge has a vertical rise fifty feet near the center to accommodate boat traffic.

Over the years, fishermen have been prevented from using the old bridge for angling because of the hazards of the narrow, two-lane traffic passage way.

### DECLINE

NEW YORK (AP) — Employment of Negro players in Broadway and Off-Broadway shows declined sharply during the 1965-'66 season, according to a survey by Actors Equity association.

According to the tally 79 Negroes were employed in 26 shows, compared with 106 in 44 the previous year. The peak integration season was 1963-'64 when 284 were employed in 51



AFTERMATH — After it's all over the sealed boxes for balloting are stacked in the morning by County Commissioners. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Diabetes Affects Many Thousands

The week of Nov. 13-19 is National Diabetes Week.

As an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association points out, millions of diabetics are living essentially normal lives, and among them are many outstandingly active and successful people. Beginning with the discovery of insulin techniques for controlling diabetes have undergone tremendous development.

Diabetes is a chronic condition which develops when the body cannot make use of certain foods, especially sugars and starches.

Diabetes can be controlled in most patients. It cannot be cured, but it can be endured with a minimum of discomfort. The problem is to find those millions of Americans who have diabetes and bring them under medical care.

The American Diabetes Association estimates that one American in every 50 has diabetes, and that there are approximately 4,000,000 diabetics in the

United States today. Of this number, about 2,400,000 know they have diabetes, and about 1,600,000 are still unaware of their condition. At least 250,000 new cases are being diagnosed each year.

The usual signs of severe diabetes are increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination loss of weight, intense itching, easy tiring, and changes in vision. However, diabetes may be present without any signs at all.

The most likely targets are persons who are related to diabetics, are overweight, or are past 40 years of age.

Diabetes can be controlled by diet, exercise, and, when necessary, insulin, or in older and milder diabetics, one of the oral compounds. A planned diet is always a fundamental of diabetes treatment.

Goals of National Diabetes Week, sponsored each year by the American Diabetes Association, are four-fold — Encourage everyone to be tested for diabetes, since there

are many who have diabetes and do not know it. Warn everyone of the dangers of hidden diabetes;

Inform those whose tests indicate a possibility of diabetes; See that those definitely found to have diabetes receive proper medical care.

Diabetes ranks seventh in the list of causes of death by disease. Neglect of the disease can lead to such complications as heart disease, failing eyesight, hardening of the arteries, kidney disorders, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage and diabetic coma.

A simple kit which enables anyone to take a test for diabetes at home, called Dreyapak, has been widely distributed to many communities for National Diabetes Week. It consists of a chemically-treated strip of paper which comes in a return envelope.

If the kits are available in your community, the American Medical Association urges every one to use them. Or ask your family physician for his advice on testing your family for diabetes. This is a serious illness, but it can be controlled, with the help of your physician. To be controlled, it must first be discovered.

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### MADE WITH LYCRA® GIRDLE

Playtex Lycra Girdles have hold-in power that won't wash out... combined with the kind of comfort you've always wanted. That's why Playtex guarantees you'll enjoy more comfort and control than your present girdle. To prove it to yourself, just try any of these today:

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C. Regular Playtex made with Lycra Girdle, combining sheer hold-in power with soft, cool comfort and lightness.

Prices from \$6.95 and up. Sizes: XS, S, M, L. (XL Sizes \$1.00 more.)

If you don't agree that your Playtex Lycra Girdle gives you more comfort and control than your present girdle, just send it to Playtex, Dover, Delaware—with a dated sales slip—and they'll refund your full purchase price.

Guarantee offer for a limited time only... take advantage of it today!

## Rutherford & Co.

AS SEEN ON TV

## LAND AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966—

SALE TIME: 10:30 A. M.

LOCATED: 6 miles North of Dimmitt, Texas, on highway 385, then 3 miles East of FM road 1057 to end of pavement, then 1 mile East on dirt road to the northwest corner of farm, or, 14 miles South of Hereford, Texas, on highway 385, then 3 miles East on FM road 1057 to end of pavement, then 1 mile on East on dirt road to the northwest corner of farm.

671 ACRES

570 acres in cultivation—256 acre milo allotment with 4816 lb. base — 50 acre cotton allotment with 565 lb. base — 217 acre (allotment) of good growing wheat with 32 bu. base — 60 acres of good barley — approx. 100 acres of native grass.

IMPROVEMENTS

3 bed room & bath house — 2 windmills — good corrals and fences.

IRRIGATION

Two 8-in. wells on nat. gas — one 6 in. well on nat. gas — one 6 in. well on butane and and 3-in. well with electric submergible pump, land lays good and waters good.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Sec. 1, B1K. M-10A H and W. Survey, Castro County, Texas.

LOANS

\$55,000.00 Prudential Life Insurance loan with payments of \$3,000.00 per year, plus 5% interest. Individual second lien of \$46,750.00 for 7 years with payments of \$2750.00 per year, plus 6% interest with remaining balance due Dec. 1, 1974.

GOV. PAYMENT

\$14,000.00 — 1966

NOTE

There is 640 acres to be sold and 31 acres of State land to be deeded. Sale to be held at the house on this farm. 30 days closing time. 10% escrow at the close of sale and signing of contract with possession when deal is completed.

CECIL and LEON GRIFFIN — Owners  
Raymond Akin — Auctioneers — Gene Harris  
CA 4-7692, Plainview — UN 4-3641, Edmondson, Tex.





**NOT LETTUCE, TOBACCO** — In a city where a factory has been established to make tobaccoless smokes from a local crop, lettuce, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson have grown this towering tobacco plant in their home, 113 Star, from seed planted experimentally. Its broad, bright-green leaves topped with inconspicuous white blossoms make it an attractive room decoration. The Simpsons have other unusual house plants, including the small ornamental tree bearing miniature oranges, glimpsed lower left in the picture.

## Guar Mill Grows At Kenedy, Texas

**KENEDY** — The first phase of a broad expansion program for the commercial guar milling plant of General Mills at Kenedy, Tex., has been accomplished with the completion of a new general office building.

Plant Manager H. G. Simmerman reported that the building includes space for accounting, grain buying, quality control, laboratories, and general offices.

The overall expansion program also includes a "substantial" plant addition, construction of which is currently in progress, he stated.

About 50 employees are currently working in the General Mills office and plant at Kenedy.

"General Mills is the pioneer and largest processor of guar gum in Texas and Oklahoma," Simmerman said. "Improved technology has resulted in more uses and more sales of this versatile legume and necessitated our building expansion."

General Mills was involved in

early guar bean experiments during World War II, and built the first guar milling plant in the nation at Kenedy in 1953. Native to India and Pakistan for centuries, guar is now an established commercial crop in Texas and Oklahoma.

"One of many results of our more than 20 years of guar development work and encouragement of farmers in the Southwest to grow the crop has been the emergence of Wilbarger County, Tex., as the leading guar producing county in the United States," John A. Esser, Manager of Field Crops for General Mills' Kenedy plant, stated.

"Supplying, as our plant at Kenedy has been, a very large portion of the nation's guar gum requirements, we have encouraged production in the Southwest and utilized every available pound of beans grown in the entire area for many years, importing beans only after the U. S. crop was used," he added.

Products from General Mills' Kenedy plant are sold industrially under the Guartec trademark. Different Guartec series have been developed by the company to meet the needs of a variety of industrial processes and product requirements.

"At the General Mills Research Laboratories in Minneapolis, Minnesota," Esser remarked, "a continuing program of investigation is being conducted into product improvement and new applications, which means more uses for guar beans and a better market for our farmers. In fact, the company will soon announce a family of new products which offer great potential for the future."

"As the pioneer and established leader in the processing of guar beans, General Mills has an aggressive research program which is busily probing the frontiers of the unknown, and therein lies the promise of new products for new process and product uses. This activity is a healthy stimulant for the economy of the Southwest," Esser concluded.



**RECEIVES PLAQUE** — Charley Clark (center) Scoutmaster of Troop 10, the oldest troop in the Capital Area Council, Austin, Tex. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO) was presented with a plaque in recognition of two years service as Assistant.

## Former Hereford Man Honored

**AUSTIN, Tex.** — Ralph Verrees (right) of the Austin Exchange Boy Scout committee presents a plaque to Sergeant First Class Charley "Ray" Clark as Richard L. Givens, Troop 10 Scoutmaster looks on. The award honored Sergeant Clark for two years of service

Troop 10, the oldest troop in the Capital Area Council.

A graduate of Tullia, Tex., High School, Sergeant Clark was a commercial printer for the Tullia Herald and the Hereford Ink Spot before entering the Army in April 1953.

Clark is an administrative clerk in the G-3 section at VIII U. S. Army Corps in Austin, Tex. Sergeant and Mrs. Clark and their two children, Kelly and Kevin, live at 3306 Bonnie Road,

Most assists in a National Basketball Association season were registered by Oscar Robertson when he made 899 during the 1961-62 campaign.

Lithography — Letter Press  
Printing  
THE INK SPOT

## Letter To The Editor

I want to humbly thank all the thousands of Panhandle residents who contributed so much to this victorious effort. Both with money and with hundreds of hours of volunteer work. Without your help it would not have been possible to carry our message to the thirty counties in the district.

I want to thank all those who agreed with our views though and cared enough about our country to vote for what they believe. As I have stated many times during this campaign I owe allegiance to no one but the people of the Panhandle. Also, I want to represent all the people of the 18th District. My doors will always be open to every citizen of the district, state or nation who care to discuss our common problems or any special problem.

I urgently solicit the advice and counsel of everyone in the district on legislation which may come before the House of Representatives.

Once again, my most heartfelt gratitude to the voters of the 18th District for giving me this opportunity to serve you and the nation.

Bob Price

The Stauback falls in Switzerland turn to spray before the water completes its 994 foot fall. In winter the spray forms an icicle veil.

Seventy-eight rookies began the season with American Football League teams.

## A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

for Mrs. Mamie Darrow Wednesday was a dinner given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Toews, at their home.

It was climaxed by serving of the decorated and candle-lighted birthday cake, then the family group enjoyed an evening of informal talk.

**BE WATCHING** for news about a faculty play to be given in La Plata School auditorium Dec. 2 and 3, warns Lottie Wertenberger, one of the faculty members in Hereford's newest school building.

It will be a comedy and the public is invited to see the teachers' efforts as thespians. Some of 'em have had experience onstage, so it should be a good one. The purpose is to raise money for stage equipment for the new building, to relieve the present bare look.

Classifieds Get Results

## Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

Four sisters and assorted members of their families were together in a very pleasant reunion for a week in the home of Mrs. Ralph McCullough. Now that they have returned to their homes, Mrs. McCullough says "it couldn't have been a better get-together."

**HER SISTERS** who visited are Mrs. William Dauter of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Olive Halek of Fairbury, Neb., whom she hadn't seen in a couple of years, and Mrs. Maurie Sloan of Enid, Okla. Mr. Sloan was also here, and the McCullough's daughter, Mrs. James Killian with her husband and daughter, Julia Ann, came from Clovis.

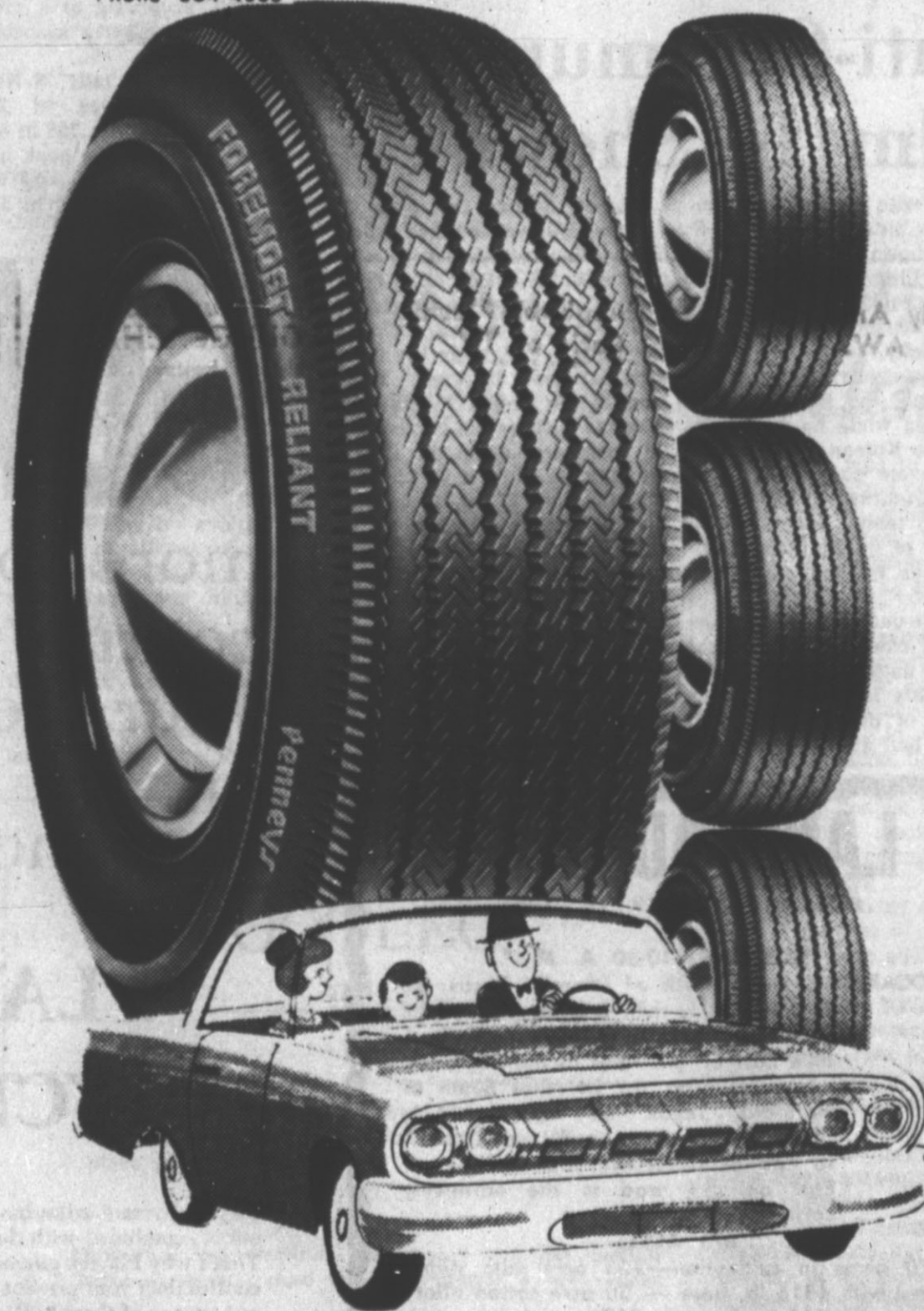
The whole party went to Old Tascosa and Boys Ranch, also visited in Clovis one day. And they talked until midnight every night and still had things left to talk about, the hostess adds.

Hereford, Texas

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600-13 black tubeless plus 1.38 Fed. Tax and old tire. Whitewalls slightly higher.

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OVER 7,000 ROAD-GRIPPING EDGES!

- Tough nylon cord for strength and safety
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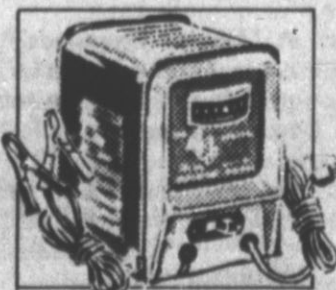
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**FILL UP WITH PENNEY'S FAMILY OF GASOLINES PERSONALIZED PEP FROM OUR BLENDOMATIC PUMP!**

**21-MONTH GUARANTEE WITH 11-MO. FREE REPLACEMENT**

**FORWARD THE GUARANTEE**  
Every Foremost tire is guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship and road hazards for the number of months listed. This guarantee covers all tire repairs with the exception of ordinary wear and tear. If the tire fails, return it and Penney's will, at our option, replace it free of charge or 50% refund of a new tire, or give you a refund, charging an amount based on the guaranteed mileage and the current exchange price including Federal Excise Tax at the time of return. This guarantee is required by 19th statute law passed for automobile tires and accessories, and is void where passenger tires are used on trucks.

**Here's How It Works:**  
Length of Guarantee 21-mos.  
Free Replacement 11-mos.  
50% Replacement Charge 12-16 mos.  
75% Replacement Charge 17-21 mos.



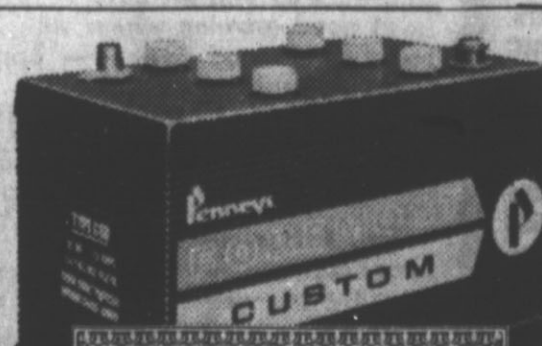
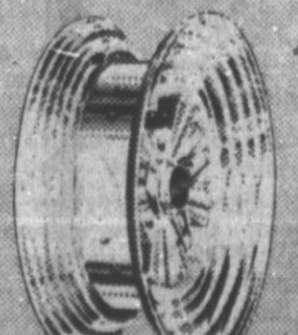
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KEEPS YOUR BATTERY STRONG  
Charge lit 13.99



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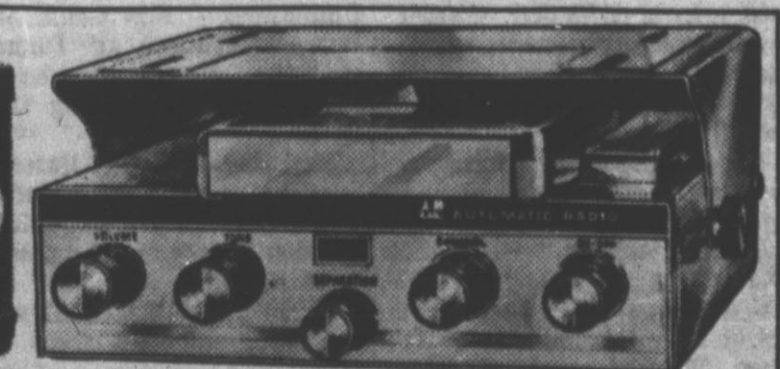


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**29.88 ea.**  
No down payment, \$5 a month



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If the battery fails (not merely discharged) (1) within the first 90 days—a free replacement. (2) after 90 days but within the specified period of time shown, we will replace the battery charging only for the period of ownership. This charge will be based on the current retail price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over the stated months of guarantee.

**POWER-UP WITH FOREMOST CUSTOM... YOUR BEST 12-VOLT BUY!**  
Guaranteed 30 Months  
Type 24 with trade **14.95** installed



**STEREO ON THE GO! 4-track stereo tape deck**  
Not just a tape player... a complete sound system in a smart chrome-trimmed unit that fits neatly under your dash! 2 full-range speakers. Separate volume, tone, balance and channel selection controls. No threading... just insert an endless-play tape cartridge and you're ready for stereo music on the go!  
No down payment, \$5 a month **74.95**

## THE FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF HEREFORD

cordially invites stockholders to attend the

# ANNUAL STOCK HOLDERS MEETING

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1966**

**7:30 P.M. At The Community Center**

See Cotton John's "Go View The Land" the all-color documentary film of his world travels.

**REFRESHMENTS**

**DOOR PRIZES**

**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS**

Ira Scott — President

Frank Bezner — Vice President

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**YOUR LAST CHANCE EVER... TO BUY H&H FURNITURER'S FINE QUALITY AT ACTUAL DEALERS COST AND LESS THAN DEALERS COST... BEFORE WE CLOSE OUR 2 STORES FOREVER!... AND WE MEAN IT.....**

# LAST DAYS

**PUBLIC NOTE:**

For a very short time... for the closing days and closing hours of one of Texas's and Eastern New Mexico's most dramatic Quitting Business Sales... You may now purchase quality... Fine quality Furniture for a great deal less than if you were actually in the Retail Furniture Business. We offer our entire remaining furniture stock at a fraction of the regular and factory suggested price... which means the new lower RED figures just placed on our yellow sale tags offers our merchandise to our customers without profits to us. Come and get while you can! For Cash or on Easy Terms.  
James O. Hall



James O. Hall

**OUR PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT NOT ONCE, NOT TWICE... BUT FOR THE FINAL DAYS OF OUR 18 YEAR BUSINESS CAREER IN IN THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS**

**HERE IS WHY THIS IS YOUR FURNITURE BUYING CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**

Original price tickets remain on each piece of merchandise showing our regular or factory suggested price — for the quitting business sale we have added a large yellow tag with the NEW low going out of business sale price. This saved you up to 50% 60% 70% But... for the closing days these sale prices have been cut again and appear on the same sale tag in new red figures. Come see these FINAL BELOW OUR COST sale prices.

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To The SALES CLOSING HOUR... YOU MAY BUY ON LONG EASY TERMS TAKE MONTHS TO PAY... FREE DELIVERY For ALL

Regular 39.50 <b>MAPLE HEAD BOARDS</b> Choice of full or twin Bed Sizes Reg. 39.50 <b>Now 11<sup>97</sup></b> Cash or Months to Pay	Regular 229.50 <b>Early American SOFA</b> New 1966 wing back styles. Colorful tweed upholstery exposed maple trim. Reg. 229.50 <b>Now 67<sup>38</sup></b> Take Months To Pay	Regular 299.50 <b>Early American HIDE AWAY BED</b> Reversible foam cushions innerspring mattress. Reg. 299.50 <b>Now 159<sup>18</sup></b> Free Delivery	Regular 14.95 <b>Unbreakable Plastic Patio or TV CHAIR</b> One piece back and shaped seat assorted colors. Reg. 14.95 <b>Now 3<sup>98</sup></b> Cash or on Terms	Regular 199.95 <b>Naugahide LOUNGE CHAIRS</b> Skirted bottom quilted cushion and back Naugahide cover olive color. Reg. 199.95 <b>Now 69<sup>38</sup></b> Free Delivery	Regular 49.50 <b>Free Form COFFEE TABLE</b> Large Size about 50" long with plastic top. Reg. 49.50 <b>Now 17<sup>28</sup></b> Free Delivery	Regular 329.50 <b>Western Style LIVING ROOM 5-PC. SUITE</b> Plastic sofa bed, 2 lamp tables, coffee table. Reg. 329.50 <b>Now 151<sup>18</sup></b> Cash or Months To Pay	Regular 14.95 <b>"Sunbeam Brand" ELECTRIC HEATER</b> New 1966 room heater with on and off automatic thermostat. Reg. 14.95 <b>Now 7<sup>98</sup></b> Cash or on Terms
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SALE TAGS NOW CARRY THE LAST RED FIGURE "FINAL CUT" IN ALL SALE PRICES STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Regular 199.95 <b>3 Pc. Brand New BEDROOM SUITE</b> Tuf-Tron plastic finish Reg. 199.95 <b>Now 62<sup>57</sup></b> Take Months To Pay	Regular 179.50 <b>Brand New 4-Pc. Modern Blond BEDROOM SUITE</b> Double Dresser, mirror, chest, book case bed. Reg. 179.50 <b>Now 70<sup>28</sup></b> Take Months To Pay	Regular 159.50 <b>4 Pc. Brand New BEDROOM SUITE</b> Dresser, mirror, chest, book case bed. Reg. 159.50 <b>Now 77<sup>88</sup></b> Take Months To Pay	Regular 499.50 <b>Coleman 5 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE</b> Oriental Style 72" dresser chest, nite table, full size bed. Reg. 499.50 <b>Now 222<sup>28</sup></b> Take Months To Pay	Regular 369.50 <b>Western Style Oak BEDROOM SUITE</b> Large Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Full Size Bed Reg. 369.50 <b>Now 174<sup>32</sup></b> Take Months To Pay	Regular 569.50 <b>Kent Coffee Cherry 5 Pc. BEDROOM</b> 68" triple 8 drawer dresser, mirrors, 2 nite stands, bed. Reg. 569.50 <b>Now 286<sup>38</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 749.50 <b>Kent Coffee 6 Pc. BEDROOM</b> 72 inch dresser, chest on chest, full size bed, 2 nite stands. Reg. 749.50 <b>Now 390<sup>38</sup></b> Free Delivery	Regular 599.50 <b>Marble Top Dresser BEDROOM SUITE</b> 72" dresser, concealed drawer chest, chair back bed. Reg. 599.50 <b>Now 298<sup>38</sup></b> Take Months to Pay
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# LAST DAYS OF SALE STORE HOURS 10 AM to 6 PM

Regular 9.95 <b>"Rid-Jid" Brand IRONING TABLE</b> Adjustable folding all metal. Reg. 9.95 <b>Now 3<sup>98</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 14.95 <b>TV TRAYS Set of 4</b> Brass stands, Ivory trays Reg. 14.95 <b>Now 3<sup>82</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 179.95 <b>36" Columbus GAS RANGE</b> New 1966 model automatic, oven, broiler, 4 burner top. Reg. 179.95 <b>Now 73<sup>98</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 299.50 <b>3 Cushion Naugahide BLACK SOFA</b> Divided foam tufted back 3 zippered reversible cushions. Reg. 299.50 <b>Now 158<sup>38</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 89.50 <b>LOUNGE CHAIR</b> Silk decorator upholstery. Reg. 89.50 <b>Now 23<sup>97</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 69.95 <b>Solid Oak BOOK CASE</b> New 1966 ranch style very attractive for men's and boy's room or den. Reg. 69.95 <b>Now 27<sup>18</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 119.50 <b>Solid Oak DRESSER</b> Ranch style very attractive with framed mirror. Reg. 119.50 <b>Now 47<sup>18</sup></b> Take Months to Pay	Regular 39.95 to 49.95 <b>Broyhill Walnut NITE STANDS</b> Brand New 1966 style with drawer oiled walnut finish. Reg. 49.95 <b>Now 17<sup>97</sup></b> Take Month to Pay
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DEADLINE  
FOR ENTRIES  
IS FRIDAY  
AT 6 P.M.

## WIN CASH

FIRST PRIZE

**\$750**

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THIRD PRIZE

**\$150**

The Next 3 People Closest Will Receive 2 Tickets Each To The Star Theatre To See Their Choice of "Butterfield 8" and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof", "Fantastic Voyage", "Kaleidoscope". PLUS BIG GRAND PRIZE OF 4-TICKETS TO THE COTTON BOWL!

### This Page Sponsored By These Progressive Merchants:

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### -- CONTEST RULES --

1. Scratch the teams you select to loose and be sure to score the teams on the "Tie Breakers."
2. Tie Breakers will be used in case of a tie. Three prizes will be given — \$7.50 first prize; \$3.50 second prize; \$1.50 third prize.
3. Entries must be post-marked not later than 6 p.m. Friday or left at the Hereford Brand not later than 5 p.m. Friday. Address all entries to "Football Contest," Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas.
4. Name and address must appear on your ballots.
5. Contest is open to ALL except employees of the Hereford Brand. Sponsors and experts gladly accepted.
6. The person picking the most winners at the end of the season will receive 2 cotton bowl Tickets. 2nd Place will receive 1, 3rd Place will receive 1, also.
7. Winners of Cash Prizes will be announced on this page each week.

### 8TH WEEK WINNERS

- 1st Place — Joyce Lomas, Hereford  
2nd Place — Lowell Rusher, Hereford  
3rd Place — George Loerwald, Hereford

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

FOR GAMES TO BE PLAYED THRU NOV. 20, 1966

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Arkansas	vs.	Texas Tech	<b>Tie Breakers</b> Dallas Cowboys ..... Pittsburgh Steelers ..... Hereford ..... Dumas .....	Kansas St.	vs.	Okla. St.
TCU	vs.	Rice		Mississippi	vs.	Mississippi St.
Baylor	vs.	SMU		California	vs.	Stanford
Tulane	vs.	LSU		Alabama	vs.	So. Mississippi
UCLA	vs.	Southern Cal.		Air Force	vs.	Colorado
WTSU	vs.	Western Mich.		Washington	vs.	Washington St.
Notre Dame	vs.	Mich. St.		Wyoming	vs.	Brigham Young
Tennessee	vs.	Kentucky		Michigan	vs.	Ohio State
Purdue	vs.	Indiana		New Mexico St.	vs.	Texas Western

"SUPPORT THE WHITEFACES!"





**PRE-HOLIDAY IDEAS** — Time to make gifts for Christmas, members of Young Mothers Study Club were reminded by their program this week, when each one brought a handmade gift to show in an exchange of ideas and instructions. Mrs. Raymond Gerk and Mrs. Lewis Block, hostesses, and Mrs. Howard Hunter, program chairman, examine some of the gift items which ranged from kitchen gadgets to stuffed toys to home ornaments including the elephant lamp clustered with clear plastic grapes which Mrs. Hunter made.

**Houston Livestock Show**

**Highlights For '67 Include Register Of Merit Herefords**

Premium lists are available for the 1967 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to be held February 22 through March 5.

The show will be held in the Houston Livestock Show Exposition Building, the most modern, complete, and plush livestock facility in the world. The building is completely air-conditioned and covers approximately 12 acres, all under one roof. It is adjacent to the famed Harris County Domes Stadium, often referred to as "the eighth wonder of the world," which is also air-conditioned and covers nine and a half acres. The domed stadium will house the rodeo, and performance classes in the horse show. The entire complex, including the stadium, exposition building and parking area, covers 260 acres.

Record premiums, in excess of \$200,000 will be divided among exhibitors of nine beef breeds, four dairy breeds, eleven sheep breeds, five horse breeds and six swine breeds.

Highlights of the '67 show are: The first Register of Merit Hereford Show ever held in Houston, which is expected to attract over 400 head of the best Hereford cattle from throughout the United States.

The 1967 National Brahman Show and Sale. Generally held every two years, it is considered the prestige event of the year for the breed.

The International Brangus Show and Sale, the only Brangus show to be held this year designated as such. All others are sponsored by regional associations.

A total of nine Breed auctions will be held during the show. These include: The Youth Quarter-Horse Sale on Wednesday, February 22 at 1:00 p. m. and the Quarter-Horse Sale on Saturday, February 25 at 1:00 p. m., both sponsored by the Houston Quarter-Horse Association, Inc.; the "Black Velvet" Brangus Sale on Thursday, February 23 at 2:00 p. m. sponsored by the Texas Brangus Breeders Association and the International Brangus Breeders Association, Inc.; the "Spotlight" Angus Sale on Thursday, February 23 at 6:00 p. m. sponsored by the Houston Angus Club and the Texas Angus Association; the National Brahman Sale on Thursday, February 23 at 6:30 p. m. sponsored by the Texas Brahman Breeders Association; the Hereford Sale on Friday, February 24 at 2:00 p. m. sponsored by the Houston Hereford Club; the Charolais Halter Cattle Sale on Friday, February 24 at 7:00 p. m. sponsored by the Texas Charolais Breeders Association; the Santa Gertrudis Halter and Pen Cattle Sale on Saturday, February 25 at 2:00 p. m. sponsored by the Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association; the Shorthorn Sale on Saturday, February 25 at 6:00 p. m. sponsored by the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association; and the Appaloosa Horse Sale on Saturday, March 4 at 1:00 p. m. sponsored by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club and Houston Livestock Show Appaloosa Sale, Inc.

Market Auctions are scheduled as follows: Open Class Carload Lots of Fat Steers, Thursday, February 23 at 9:00 a. m.; Junior Market Rabbits, Saturday, February 25 at 10:00 a. m.

Junior Commercial Steers, Thursday March 2 at 9:00 a. m.; Fat Lambs, Thursday, March 2 at 2:00 p. m.; Fat Steers, Friday, March 3 at 9:00 a. m.; Fat Barrows, Friday, March 3 at 2:00 p. m.; and Junior Market Broilers and Turkeys, Saturday, March 4 at 10:00 a. m. All of these sales are sponsored by the Houston Livestock Show.

New to the Houston Show are the Open Class Carload Lots of fat steers and the "Exhibit International."

Each carload will consist of 15 steers and entries will be limited to one carload per exhibitor. Space will be available for 15 carload lots with the first 15 entries being accepted.

The "Exhibit International" is planned as a special attraction for foreign visitors. A record number of international visitors is expected for the show.

The show is divided into two divisions — the open show which welcomes breeders from throughout the world, and the junior division, reserved for Texas 4-H and FFA members.

Open Class Breeding Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Angora Goats, Poultry, Rabbits and Quarter Horses will arrive on February 20-21 and will be released February 25 and 26 (as per schedule in premium list).

Steers — junior, open and commercial, Fat lambs — junior and open Barrows — junior and open, junior dairy heifers, junior breeding beef heifers, junior breeding sheep, junior Angora goats, junior broilers and turkeys, and open and Non-Professional Cutting horses and Paint horses will arrive on Monday, February 27. These will all be released on Sunday, March 5 except the horses which will be released on Wednesday, March 1.

Appaloosa and Arabian horses will arrive Thursday, March 2 and will be released Sunday, March 5.

Deadline for all entries except horses is December 31. Horse entries close January 15. Premium lists may be obtained by writing the Livestock Manager, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, 2000 South Loop West, Houston, Texas 77025.

The rodeo which is the largest in the world is R. C. A. approved and will feature top stars.

The Houston show will open traditionally on Wednesday with the big downtown parade.

**Hunters Warned Of Fire Hazard**  
AUSTIN — An unusually heavy growth of vegetation could provide a dangerous range fire hazard if the weather continues dry, cautioned the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as the major hunting seasons approach.

It particularly asked for the cooperation of deer hunters camping out and hunters accustomed to flicking a lighted cigarette away.

The department emphasized that a raging range fire would destroy game and livestock forage and could destroy farm and ranch property as well as the hunters' own camp.

Loss of wildlife habitat from carelessly started fires sometimes is heavy during hunting seasons.

**265-POUND IS AVERAGE**  
HOUSTON — Tackle Pat Holmes of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League says there's quite a difference between the AFL and Canadian football.

"Up there (in Canada) I was the second or third largest player in the league. Here, I'm just an average-sized lineman." Holmes is 6-feet-5 and 265 pounds.

**WEEKLY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Orioles, robins, etc.
- Short patterns
- Close to poet
- Unit of weight of a diamond
- Skid
- Cove
- French river
- Cue
- Under the word: Latin abbreviation
- Guided
- Old
- Threefold
- Rumple
- Consume
- Size of coal
- Young salmon
- Capital: Mass.
- Cattle thief
- Regret
- Conjunction
- Join
- Legal representative: abbr.
- Instigate
- Tip
- Angry
- Jury
- Eng. fruit pies
- Celerity

**DOWN**

- Igneous rock
- Mass of stratified rock
- Belonging to an antlered animal
- Skip a stone
- Jr.'s dad
- Aroma
- Diversions
- Biblical lion
- The ankle: anat.
- Namesakes of Mr. Brody
38. Disfigure
14. Eat
16. Stop
20. Four-line stanza
22. Kind of pear
25. Flesh of pig
26. Gain
27. Dawn of day
28. Flexed
29. Vent
30. Annoy
32. Ruled marks on paper
39. Chinese pagoda
41. A consonantal digraph

**Answer**

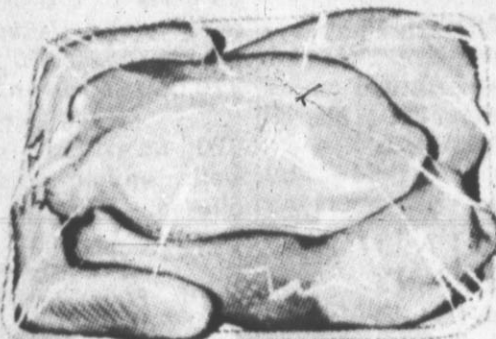
1. Orioles 2. Patterns 3. Near 4. Carat 5. Skid 6. Cove 7. Seine 8. Cue 9. Under 10. Abb. 11. Guide 12. Old 13. Triple 14. Rump 15. Consume 16. Size 17. Young 18. Capital 19. Cattle 20. Regret 21. Conjunction 22. Join 23. Legal 24. Instigate 25. Tip 26. Angry 27. Jury 28. Eng. 29. Celerity

**TAYLOR & SONS FOODS**  
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

**WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS**

Winner Of Coffee Service  
**ANELL HOLLAND**  
248 Emma

**FRYERS**

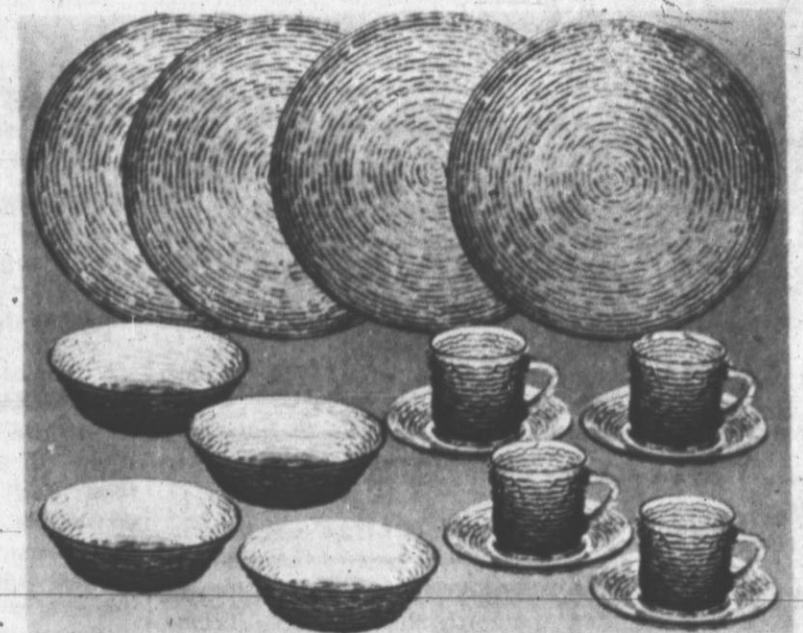


USDA Grade 'A'

**25¢**  
LB.

Sirloin Steak  
T-Bone Steak  
Round Steak

USDA Choice Lb. 89¢  
USDA Choice Lb. 98¢  
USDA Choice Lb. 89¢



Soreno Luncheon Dishes Only 9¢  
With Each \$5 Purchase  
by Anchor Hocking—Beautiful Avocado Color  
**THIS WEEK... SALAD BOWL**

**EGGS**

Taylor & Son Grade 'A' Medium Doz. **43¢**

**SUGAR**

HOLLY 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

**MELLORINE**

Cloverlake 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

**ALKA-SELTZER**

25's Reg. 67c Size **39¢**

Bakerite **SHORTENING**  
3 Lb. Can **65¢**

Shurfine **CAKE MIXES**  
**4 For \$1**

- Hunt's Catsup 20 Oz. 27¢
- Shurfine Soda Pop Cans 8¢
- Soffin Facial Tissue 400 Ct. Box 19¢
- Melrose Hand Cream \$1.75 Jar 23¢
- Reg. 69¢ Bufferin 36's 49¢
- Purex Bleach 1/2 Gal. 25¢

Deodorant **Right Guard**  
Family Size Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

Mouth Wash **LISTERINE**  
Reg. \$1.09 14 Oz. **69¢**

- Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
- Maxwell House 10 Oz. Jar Instant Coffee \$1.19
- Shurfine Coffee 1 Lb. Can 69¢
- Del Monte Peaches 2 1/2 Can 25¢
- Del Monte Golden Corn CS or WK 303 Can 19¢
- Shurfine 3 SV Cut Green Beans 6/\$1

Shurfine Frozen **ORANGE JUICE**

**6** 6 Oz. Cans **\$1**

**BANANAS**

Lb. **10¢**

Specials Good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday November 14, 15 & 16

APPLES lb. 12 1/2¢  
CABBAGE lb. 7¢  
POTATOES Red 10 Lbs. 39¢

**TAYLOR & SONS FOODS**  
LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS





Phone 364-2030

# WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

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Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) . . . . 1st. insertion, 6c word  
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word . 4c  
 Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch . . . . . \$1.50  
 Repeat insertions without copy change per col. inch \$1.20  
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page . . . . per col. inch . . \$ .98  
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND 5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND 5 p.m. Tuesday

**SIX INCH** irrigation pump, 180 ft. setting, cooling jacket, motor and gearhead. 270-5272. B-1-13-20-tfc

**SAVAGE 12-GAUGE** automatic shotgun, good condition. \$75. 422 Avenue G after 5 p.m. B-1-14-20-3c

**SPOTS BEFORE** your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-20-20-2c

**POODLE PUPS** for sale. Chocolate, blacks and silvers. All AKC registered. Teacups, toys and miniatures. Stamps as down payment or terms. Lay-away now for Christmas. See at 15th and Avenue K. B-1-20-tfc

**TOP QUALITY** Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25  
**DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 B-2-18-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
**Automobiles**  
 WE BUY used cars and trucks Campbell Motor Co., 815 E. Hwy. 60, EM 4-4450, B-3-14-23-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
 We Pay Cash For Used Cars 225 N. Sampson Phone EM 4-0077 B-3-23-tfc

**CLEAN 1963 model.** Installment Loan Department. First National Bank. B-3-10-20-4c

**PRICED FOR quick sale.** 1966 T-Bird Hardtop. Loaded 18,000 miles. Still in warranty. One can finance most of it. Only \$3700. Call 364-4414. B-3-24-20-2c

**GOOD 1960 Plymouth Fury.** 4-door; ps, pb, ac, Small down payment. Will take trade-in. 364-3535 or 364-4973 after 5. B-3-21-45-tfc

**1962 OLDS Super 88 w/power** steering and brakes; air conditioned; good tires; extra clean; priced reasonable. Call 364-1610 during day — 364-0667 after 6. B-3-23-45-2p

**FOR SALE** 1940 Willys Coupe excellent race car body. Call 385-4279 Littlefield, Texas after 6 p. m. B-3-13-45-2p

**61 OLDS.** All power and air. 2 door hardtop. 364-4319. Can be seen at 812 Avenue K. B-3-17-45-4c

**Exclusive**  
 Nice 1/2 section. North of Dawn. Strong 8" well, underground tile, fully allotted in wheat, milo, and sugar beets. If you need land in this area you better act fast.  
**Improved Quarter Near Town** 60 acres of growing wheat, 2 small wells. Immediate possession. \$400.00 per acre. \$20,000.00 down.  
 Near Friona  
 320 acres, all cult., 2-6" wells, underground tile, fully allotted. \$235.00 per acre. Cash.  
**Strong Water**  
 North Plains. 800 acres, 3-8" wells with motors, natural gas. Approximately 600 acres of milo and wheat. \$250.00 per acre. 29% down.  
**Stratford-Gruver Area**  
 We have several 1/2 and sections. Best of water, allotments, with some as low as \$25,000.00 down. Price \$325.00 to \$450.00 per acre. Dumas.  
 We have a 1/2 section, 8" well, improved, to trade for a 1/2 section in the Hereford-Friona area.  
**Development Land** in 8" Water Area  
 We have several sections of developed land. \$85.00 to \$130.00 per acre. 29% down. Consider trade.  
**SEE US ABOUT FARM RENTALS**  
**HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
 S. Highway 385, 364-3566  
 Gerald Hamby 364-1534  
 Durward Hamby 364-3466  
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**IRRIGATED LAND**  
 Beautiful 244 acres right at town with nice home, two wells, and in our best water. \$35,000.00 cash will handle this \$525.00 per acre farm. No. 220  
 Over 400' of water under this 333 acres at Perryton and you can buy it for \$425.00 per acre . . . 1300 GPM well. No. 218  
 Highly improved big section with 4 wells and nearly 2 miles of tile, full allotments land and as clean as an old maid's bedroom . . . will give good terms to a qualified buyer.  
 Real nice quarter section on pavement right at town with 2 wells & 2 br. house. Good allotments. The right buyer could probably handle this \$105,000.00 farm with \$25,000.00  
 Call the Magic Number for money . . . 806-364-2814 . . . we are one of the few companies still making farm loans for any purpose . . . PRUDENTIAL!  
**SAM NUNNALLY**  
 806-364-2814 B-4-20-2c

**FARM & RANCH LOANS**  
 Plenty of money to loan on farm and ranch land, anywhere for any purpose. Free, prompt and liberal appraisals.  
**WESSON REAL ESTATE**  
 B-4-17-tfc

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**  
 Lots for sale in Bluebonnet Addition. Reasonably priced. Loans Available.  
 400 acres, all in cult., 4 miles north of Black. Milo, wheat, cotton, potatoes, and beets, fully allotted. 4 wells and a return pump in pit. Good land and good water. 29% down. \$450 per A. Possession.  
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 364-3275, 115 - 15th Street S-4-3-tfc

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, Country Club Drive, professionally landscaped — will sell or trade for large 2 story older home.  
 3 bedroom brick, Northwest, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fenced yard.  
 3 bedroom brick, carpet, drapes, air conditioner, TV antenna, electric range.  
 2 bedroom brick, 419 Star, nice yard, low monthly payments.  
 See us about building your new home anywhere in Hereford.  
**GIBSON REAL ESTATE**  
 Hwy. 385 and Lee Street 364-0445  
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 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 B-4-20-1c

**\$\$\$**  
**ONE MILLION DOLLARS**  
 To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Pamer counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.  
**PRUDENTIAL**  
 America's Largest Farm Lender!  
**SAM NUNNALLY**  
 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814 B-4-11-104p

**FOR SALE** 100 feet residential corner lot. Corner of Plains and Fir. Will trade. Phone Jerry Detwiler, 364-0656. B-4-18-35-tfc

640 acres with two wells. Will take ten per cent down with another well.  
 2013 acres with ten large wells. \$400 per acre with terms. Well average 1200 G.P.M.  
**NEAL and RYAN REAL ESTATE**  
 Dumas, Texas B-4-45-tfc

**FOR SALE** by owner, 307 acres. 2 wells, west of town. Improved. Fully allotted. Phone 364-1378. B-4-19-41-tfc

**FOR SALE** by owner, 1/2 section, fully allotted, 2 irrigation wells. Northwest of Hereford. Small down payment. 364-1447. B-4-18-30-1c

Three room furnished and bath house. Must sell immediately. \$2750.00 on Avenue J.  
**Hamby Real Estate**  
 B-4-18-tfc

**FOR RENT**  
 Two and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS 364-3780  
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**BEDROOM** FOR rent close in. Whites only 509 Ross. 364-1628. B-5-10-45-tfc

**UPSTAIRS FURNISHED** apartment for whites only. No children, no pets. Oberthier Apts. Phone 364-0291. B-5-14-45-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM**, unfurnished house near schools. 364-1081. B-5-10-18-tfc

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent. Oberthier building Phone 364-0291. B-5-10-36-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM**, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. **THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS** Phone EM 4-2646 B-5-10-tfc

**FOR RENT** store building and fixtures and cafe equipment, gas station and equipment at Easter. Present tenant has to quit for health reasons. Call Herman Paetzold. Office. 276. 5669, Home 364-0227. B-5-30-44-tfc

**SMALL FURNISHED** house for rent. South Main. Call 364-1629. B-5-10-20-tfc

**EXPERT CLOCK REPAIR** on All Clocks 8 Day — Alarm — Co. Co. and Automobile **COWAN JEWELRY**

**You've Never Seen** Such Thorough Service **STOP IN SOON** Phillip "66" Products **EAST SIDE "66"** Rocky Stewart 1303 E. 1st. EM 4-2644

**We Are Today Paying**  
 Wheat . . . . 1.61  
 Milo . . . . . 1.65  
 (Subject to Market change)  
 Complements of **CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.**

**BOYD'S HUMBLE SERVICE**  
 COMPLETE CAR CARE  
**EM 4-1110**  
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**Hereford Rotary Club**  
 meets every Monday at 12:05 **LOYD'S RESTAURANT**

**Lions Club** meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill

**STATED MEETINGS** second Monday  
 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Practice  
**J. Henry Dobbs, W.M.**

**Kwanis Club** Thurs. Noon **100F Hall** 207 E. 5th

**GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS** — Call Us For All Your Glass Needs **HEREFORD GLASS CO.** 1302 Park Ave. INC. EM 4-2652

**LLOYD POOL** Sells **BMA Insurance** Life Health, Accident Group Insurance  
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**Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC.** Sales & Service  
 Hereford . . . . EM 4-0353  
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 S-1-24-tfc

**STORAGE BUILDINGS**  
 8' x 10' . . . . \$165.00  
 10' x 11' . . . . \$200.00  
 10' x 14' . . . . \$265.00  
 10' x 20' . . . . \$325.00  
 See These Buildings at 336 Ave. I  
**Leon Bell** 364-0685 S-1-52-tfc

**FOR SALE** Distilled water, Ozarka water, Soft Water Service. Home owned softeners. See, or call, **SOFT WATER SERVICE** 215 N 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Texas. Phone EM 4-3280 B-1-33-tfc

**FOR SALE**: good used 100,000 BTU forced-air heating unit. Complete. \$50. See Andy Anderson at Cari McCaslin Lumber Company, Phone 364-3434. B-1-22-35-tfc

**VERY HIGHLY** bred AKC registered German Sheppard puppies for sale. Decendent of Rin Tin Tin TV. Call 288-7314. B-1-17-45-4p

**DRYLAND BALED** red-top cane for sale. Bruce Coleman. 289-5537. B-1-10-45-3c

**KOHLER — CAMPBELL** piano. 10 years old. Blonde \$200. Call 289-5227. B-1-10-45-2c

**2. FOR SALE** **Farm Equipment**  
**WE ARE DEALERS** for Peerless Grain Rollers and Feeding Equipment **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 B-2-18-tfc

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**Lee Carter** Jack Kirksey GENERAL CONTRACTING Phone: EM 4-1732 EM 4-0528

**4. REAL ESTATE** **For Sale Or Trade**  
**FOR SALE:**  
 Three bedroom, 4 baths and with large playroom, all carpeted with lovely drapes. Large double garage. Corner lot. Sprinkler system. Less than 2 years old. \$35,000. Has \$19,000 loan at 6%. Owner wants equity. Shown by appointment only.  
 4 bedroom, 2 baths, under construction.  
 One 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A lovely home. \$24,000.  
 Also have several good halves and quarters in Deaf Smith County in good water area.  
 One 200-mother cow ranch in Missouri. Worth the money. \$500 down, \$75 mo. buys this two bedroom home on Blvins. Plenty of closets, cabinets and a large basement. A good buy.  
 We still have money to lend at **REASONABLE RATES ASSURANCE CO.** We represent **EQUITABLE FARM LOANS!** **W. T. CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE** 801 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251 Home — 364-1082 Specialize in Farms and Farm Loans B-4-41-tfc

**STOCK FARM** 2000 acres located in Okla. Panhandle. 1/2 grass, 1/2 cult. 8" irri. area. \$90,000 loan 5%. Per acre \$85 **WESSON REAL ESTATE** Hereford, Texas B-4-44-tfc

**HEREFORD BAKERY** 519 Park Ave. EM-4-1177 HOME OF Deaf Smith County Bread and Pastries

**Colorado Red-Weeders** PTO or hydraulic drive  
**Cisco Red-Weeders** with hydraulic drive  
 Dempster Planters, Cultivators and Rotary Hoes.  
 Lilliston Shredders & Blades. See the new M-F Diesel tractors. We have several **GOOD** used Combines.  
**SEE LESLY MOTOR CO.** For the finest in farm machinery West Hi-way 60 Phone EM 4-1600

**HEREFORD RADIATOR FRAME & AXLE SERVICE** 120 Schley St. **DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

**HAROLD MORTON and J. C. RICKETTS - REALTORS -**  
**FARMS — RANCHES — HOMES** and **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
 PRUDENTIAL and KANSAS CITY LIFE ● **FARM and RANCH LOANS**  
 Offices: 110 E. 3rd Ph. 364-3771 or 364-3774 HOME PHONES: 364-1462 & 3-4-3774

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
 House for sale — 3 large bedrooms, large den, living room, 2 baths, built-ins in kitchen, big and roomy double garage, storm cellar and storage house. 2700 sq. ft. under roof — \$21,800 — We can move you into this one. Let us know what you can do. — 810 Ave. K.  
 Mansion for sale — One of the nicest and luxurious homes in Hereford — 3800 sq. ft. house sets on 5 acres of land — 3 bedroom — 2 baths — large den, study, kitchen, living room. This home has everything — Swimming pool surrounded by patio and gardens, automatic sprinkler system. If you want a beautiful home — let us show you this one.  
 House for sale: 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Very nice small 1025 sq. ft. home. Small down payments — Monthly payments \$89.00.  
 House for sale: 3 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Very nice. Let us show this one to you. 237 Beech.  
 House for sale: 3400 sq. ft., large 2 story house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, den and fireplace, office, double garage, refrigerated air, lots of extras. Nice, must see to appreciate. Must sell. Are you in the market to build a home. Come by and see our home under construction west side 200 block of Ranger. Loans and financing available.  
 House for sale: 3-bedroom, living room, den & fire place, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, double garage, fenced yard. Owner leaving town — Immediate possession. Real good buy! 2200 sq. ft. — Terms arranged for you.  
 Farmers and investors don't buy your land until you talk to our agents — Many choice farms to choose from.  
**WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS—YOU NEED OUR SERVICES**  
**LONE STAR AGENCY**  
 REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — LOANS  
 364-0555 — After Hours: 364-0336 364-0500  
 601 N. Main Hereford, Texas

**Hereford Insurance Agency**  
 To Be Sure! Don Baugous — Manager 364-0850

**LIST YOUR FARMS & RANCHES NOW** CALL US TODAY **LONE STAR AGENCY** 601 N. Main 364-0555

**Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.**  
 323 Sampson West of the Court House 364-0851 Abstracts — Blueprints — Photocopying

**Justice Realtors, Inc.**  
 Demand  
 Max Justice 364-0344 Ralph Owens 364-2560  
 Tony Madson 364-3758 James Strickland 364-3311  
 Owen Lentherrman 364-1650

**EASTER COMMUNITY**  
 This tabletop 200 acre farm with large barn and tenant house can be yours with small down payment and assume existing loan. 183 acres of allotments, 2 wells on natural gas and 1/2 mile of tile. F-2035

**NORTHWEST HEREFORD**  
 1 good 8" well gravel-packed is sufficient water for this 160 acres near pavement; assume a \$34,000 Federal Land Bank loan; owner will carry 2nd with small down payment. F-2002

**5 ACRE TRACT**  
 This 1/2 section of land is now available for sub-dividing into average size country estates. 3 good 8" wells with large barn, nice tenant house, and a large loan. F-3021

**TWO BEDROOM & DEN**  
 Full carpeting, established loan, and lots of storage and closet space is yours in this \$10,500 home. Payments of \$95 and \$500 total move-in. H-3095

**FHA**  
 We, at this time, have 2 new FHA homes under construction at 211 Greenwood with Bob Pugh builder and one at 227 Greenwood with Merlin Weber builder. 6% interest and \$650 down payment on either of these homes.

**BLUEBONNET ADDITION**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, carpet, dishwasher and disposal, and immediate possession are yours for \$16,500. Small FHA down payment. H-3072

**NORTHWEST HEREFORD**  
 2300 square feet of living area with payments \$149 per month. Floors are pier and beam and the exterior is brick; has a large double garage and all the built-ins. Will trade for a smaller home. H-3027

**WE NEED YOUR FARM & RANCH LISTINGS! TRY US — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!!**



Phone 364-2030

# WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

FOR RENT furnished two bedroom apartments. Lynette Apartments, 106 Avenue H. 364-0969 or 364-4537. B-5-14-18-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Single office available, share bills, etc. Very reasonable. Call 364-0979 before 5 p. m. B-5-14-18-tfc

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Close to town. Newly decorated. White adults only. Call 364-1817. B-5-14-18-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Paneling, Carpet, Central heating and air conditioning. Call EM 4-1786 or EM 4-1519. B-5-15-35-TFC

FOR RENT 12x24 storage room suitable for warehouse. Outside entrance. Inquire 419 A. Main. 364-0366. B-5-15-17-tfc

FOR RENT storage space for cars, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc

FOR STORAGE space—large or small—Call 364-1818. B-5-10-35-tfc

10 FT. WIDE, two bedroom trailer house. Whites only. 364-2250. B-5-10-20-2c

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, at 424 Maple. 364-2498 or 289-3517. B-5-10-20-1c

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent, 507 Irving. Fenced yard and storage. Apply at Worley's Garage, days and 500 Irving, evenings and Sundays. B-5-23-20-1c

TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent furnished. 364-2219. B-5-10-20-2p

FURNISHED DUPLEX for couple. Whites. No pets. 116 Avenue A. S-5-10-9-tfc

FOR RENT houses and trailer houses. Trailer spaces \$15 mo. EM 4-1818. S-5-11-51-28p

FOR RENT 42x70 foot spaces for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge. EM 4-1108 EM 4-1277. S-5-16-40-tfc

FURNISHED THREE room house. Unfurnished two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-13-12-tfc

SEWING MACHINES for rent by week or month. Tannahill Fabric Mart 413 Main, 364-1681. B-5-14-40-tfc

FOR RENT trailer space. 304-0302. B-5-10-20-tfc

**6. WANTED**  
WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Vern. Witherspoon, 201 Jackson, Hereford, Texas. S-6-31-tfc

WOULD LIKE to do your holiday baking. Call 364-0463 Clara Trowbridge. B-6-11-45-2p

**7. Dressmaking-Ironing**  
SEWING AND ironing wanted. 364-0210. B-7-10-20-4p

WANTED: Ironing to do in my home. Phone 364-3528. 235 Avenue A. B-7-12-41-12c

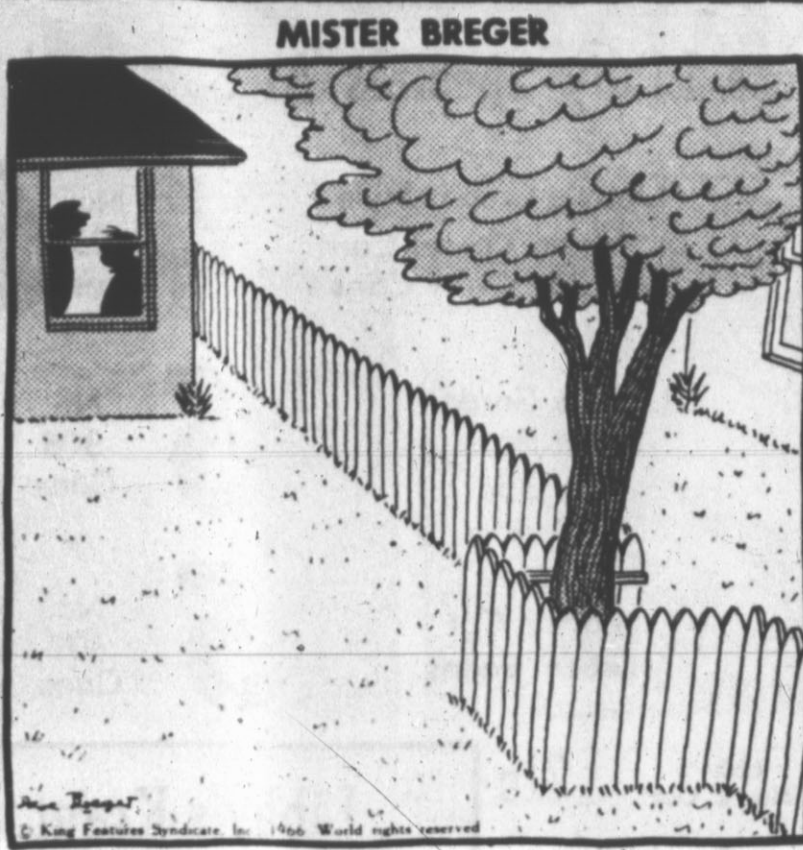
SEWING AND alterations, belts, and buttonholes. 364-3157. B-7-10-19-tfc

**8. HELP WANTED**  
**FOOD SALESWOMAN WANTED**

Sell food to established customers and solicit new customers from TV advertising, and present customer referrals. Pleasant work selling food to women. Prefer woman who does not have small child as some evening work necessary. Most sales made by phone, but must be willing to go to home, must be neat, able to do grade school arithmetic, willing to spend at least 30 hours per week on commission selling and have a car. Earnings will go up substantially when TV and referral campaign starts this month. Oldest and largest firm in the Tri-State area. Write complete record of work experience, schooling, and give both character and job references that are checkable. Mail to Box 5764, Amarillo, Texas and an interview time will be called to you. B-8-45-4c

WANTED EXPERIENCED auto parts counter man. Must have jobbing store experience. Apply at G & C Auto Supply, 700 East 4th, Littlefield. 385-4431. B-8-23-20-2c

WANTED immediately: Service station attendant. Experience preferable but not absolutely necessary. Apply at Jones Texaco, Hiway 60 and 385. B-8-19-20-2c



"How's your lawsuit coming along—the one against your neighbor where you claimed he planted a tree on your side . . . ?"

REGISTERED NURSE wanted: 50 bed ultra modern hospital part of Texas. Vacation pay, 40-hour week, liberal fringe benefits, excellent salary. Apply in person, write or call to make appointment. Coon Memorial Hospital, Cleo Coffey Jr., Administrator, Dalhart, Texas. Telephone 249-4571. B-8-47-45-8c

BABYSITTING WANTED my home. 364-4175. B-9-10-44-8c

**10. NOTICE**  
CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Floyd Coker. EM 4-1972. B-10-10-2-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE wanted. Any amount. Day 285-2454 or nite 285-2817, Oton. B-10-18-6c

WILL PAY reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of party or parties that stole 2 of my trailers from Plains Farmers Gin yard. Albert Lamb, 289-5514. B-10-28-20-3p

**9. Situations Wanted**  
IRONING, and housework 364-0511. B-9-10-40-tfc

ALL KINDS dozer work. Everette Crisp. Phone 364-3387. B-9-10-19-4p

WANT BABYSITTING, my home. Special rates for families. Supervised play. Fenced back yard. Frankie Ruland, 364-3575, 223 Avenue B. B-9-19-19-2c

WORK WANTED — Building, remodeling, repairs. Ralph Packard, phone EM 4-2110. S-9-19-30-tfc

WHITE HANDY man wants work painting and repairing. 276-5272. B-8-19-20-2c

**11. Business Services**  
PORTABLE DISC ROLLING. Scalloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

SEWING MACHINES. Vacuum Cleaners, Pests and Repairs. Disposable bags. JEFF ROBERSON. 137 Ave. D Phc. 364-0262. Scissors Sharpened. S-11-50-tfc

Custom Slaughtering and Processing. South 385 Vega, Texas. VEGA MEAT CO. Britch Hopsan. Owner Operator. Phone Hereford 364-3194. S-11-50-tfc

WHY MOVE OUT OF THE OLD HOUSE? Add a room, garage, new windows, new doors. Panel walls or build new cabinets. Call Delbert Ruland for an estimate. 364-3575, 223 Avenue B. B-11-20-tfc

Expert auto service at Penney's Auto Center. Three mechanics to serve you. We feature air conditioners, Foremost auto, pickup, truck and tractor tires, Blend-A-Matic Gas, oil by the quart or drum, seat covers, batteries, all types of auto accessories, Vespo motor scooters and Bridgestone motor bikes. PENNEY'S AUTO CENTER. Sugarland Mall, Hereford, Texas. 364-4065. B-11-2-tfc

CUSTOM HAY baling and swathing. Phone Jesse Scott EM 4-1108. B-11-10-20-tfc

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. New and Used Vacuums. For parts and service. Call EM 4-0422. B-11-7-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC. Doug and Virgil. Electrical Contractors. Residential and Commercial. All bids and wiring—competitive. No Job Too Large or Small. Phone EM 4-1345. Nights phones EM 4-2012 or Box 130. EM 4-1345. B-11-46-tfc

## Bonus Only On Antlerless Deer

AUSTIN —The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department cautioned sportsmen that the third deer tag, or bonus tag, on this year's hunting license is ONLY for use on an antlerless deer. The license bears an extra tag because of the three-deer allowance made in some counties in a special effort to reduce the herd surplus in heavily overpopulated areas. The usual two tags, attached by perforated paper to the right end of the license, are intended for buck deer but also bear a notation on the back validating their use for antlerless deer. The Department makes no restriction as to how the two regular tags are used, when attached to legally taken game. But the third tag, attached to the left side of the license, is designed exclusively for a bonus antlerless deer. It is so labeled and may NOT be used for a buck deer. The Department advised hunters in any event, whether the regular license tags are used or the bonus tag is used for an antlerless deer, the antlerless deer can be legally taken only by permit. That is, persons using a tag on an antlerless deer bonus tag or the regular tag, must have a signed permit on their person authorizing the harvesting of an antlerless deer. The caution was considered vital since Texas is earmarking a record number of antlerless deer for harvesting as a means of cutting range overpopulation.

WACO — It's that time of the year, fellow reptiles! A hog-nose snake drew a small but appreciative audience after Mrs. George Cosper reported a snake "acting strangely" in her garden. The 15-inch creature kept working in and out of a hole about one and one half inches diameter. Each time it came to the surface it carried a mouth full of dirt which it slung on the ground. Later, Mrs. Cosper noted the discarded dirt carefully scattered to leave no tell-tale mound. And all exhilarated watchers deduced they had witnessed one little hog-nose painstakingly readying its winter quarters.

**Snakes Dig-In For Cold Winter**

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a.m. til 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY. B-10-39-tfc

**Deer Illness Causes Concern**

FORT STOCKTON — A stomach ache every 20 years? That doesn't sound too violent but, when it affects wild deer, game management people indicate definite concern. Except they refer to it officially as enterotoxemia, which actually means plain guttiness. Some sports might wonder how anything survives a multi-pain tag like that. The current symptoms specifically involved one ailing deer. But the experts say it could be a pasture-wide ache, particularly in areas of lush growth. They say bacterial inspired complications from over indulgence some times are fatal. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists note that the deer herds' gastronomic problems generally are connected with drought years and low food availability.

**Chinese Birds More Numerous**

AMARILLO — Preliminary surveys in northern Panhandle counties indicate Chinese Ring-neck Pheasants will be more numerous than last year due to favorable habitat in irrigation farming areas, according to Phil Evans, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist. Evans reported huntable pheasant populations exist along the Canadian River and in irrigation farming areas as far south as Plainville, but highest pheasant numbers occur in irrigation and soilbank areas of DeLam, Hartley, DEAF SMITH, and Sherman Counties. The 1966 Panhandle pheasant season extends from December 1 through December 7. The bag limit is two cocks per day, four in possession.

**Legal Notice**

LEGAL NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of November, 1966, to consider rezoning the following property. Lots 48, 47, 46, 49 and 50 in Block 3/17 Mabry Burke Subdivision to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "B" two family district to "D-1" trailer court district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 5th day of December, 1966 at 7:30 p. m. Mary V. Watts City Secretary B-9-9c

## Check Homes For Dying Plants

COLLEGE STATION — The fall and winter season is the time to check and decide whether replacement plants are needed in the home landscape. Maybe a rose bush has died or failed to live up to expectations or there is a gap in the shrub border where a new plant is needed, suggests Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A&M University. Was shade adequate in the outdoor living area, he asks? Make a list of your landscape needs and be ready to take advantage of the selections offered early buyers by nursery and garden centers, advises Janne. The natural inclination, he says, is to put off garden work until late spring when everything is greenening up and the spring flowers are in bloom. Then suddenly comes the urge to plant trees and shrubs and a rush to the nursery or garden center for plants only to find picked-over stock remaining. Janne adds that balled and burlapped plants and those grown in containers can be transplanted in a bare root condition. For best results, however, bare root plants should be set out in the late fall and winter from mid-November through February in most areas of Texas, the horticulturist says. Planting during this period gives ample time for good root development before spring growth begins, he adds. With proper care, he says, bare root plants can be set out as late as March and April. Their success, however, is dependent upon condition of the nursery stock used and the care they receive for six months after planting. For ease of maintenance and to reduce the amount of disease and insect damage, Janne suggests that landscape plants which are native or adapted to the area be selected.

**ARMY LISTS 21 GAMES**

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Army's basketball team will play a 21-game schedule this season. The Cadets open at home against Princeton on Dec. 3. The campaign ends Feb. 25 with the annual Navy game at Annapolis.

**PLANNING FOR PARTY** — Members of Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups here have completed hostess preparations for entertaining their mothers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the County Bull Barn. Refreshments will be served, and the program will feature a Council Fire which was staged at the summer camp this year. In the upper picture Leigh Ann Allen and Ginger Lyons exhibit an Indian sand painting which will be used in the ceremony, and below, from left, are Kerry Dameron, Martha Baker, Cynthia Knox and Jean Roberson with a council robe.



PLANNING FOR PARTY — Members of Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups here have completed hostess preparations for entertaining their mothers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the County Bull Barn. Refreshments will be served, and the program will feature a Council Fire which was staged at the summer camp this year. In the upper picture Leigh Ann Allen and Ginger Lyons exhibit an Indian sand painting which will be used in the ceremony, and below, from left, are Kerry Dameron, Martha Baker, Cynthia Knox and Jean Roberson with a council robe.

**ARMY LISTS 21 GAMES** season. The Cadets open at home against Princeton on Dec. 3. The campaign ends Feb. 25 with the annual Navy game at Annapolis.

Star The World's Immortal Adventure! **BEAU GESTE** TECHNICOLOR "BEAU GESTE" — GUY STOCKWELL - DOUG MCCLURE LESLIE NELSON - TILLY SAVANAS

STAR THEATRE "ONE OF THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME!" **the Gospel according to St. Matthew** PER PAOLO PASOLINI ALFREDO BINI

STAR THEATRE IN THE LAND OF GIANTS... THEIR GUNS WERE LAW... AND LEGEND! **DON MURRAY GUY STOCKWELL - ARDY DALTON THE PLAINSMAN** COLOR

Lottery LAST SHOWING TONIGHT **Finger on the Trigger** — RORY CALHOUN **EVERYWHERE THEY LIVED AND FIGHTED THEY "CAST A GIANT SHADOW"** **MATT HELM SHOOTS THE WORKS** **DEAN MARTIN IN SILENCIO** **ATTACK... On The Oregon Trail** **FRANK SINATRA - YIP HARBURG - BOB WATSON**

**HEREFORD REAL ESTATE**  
SUGARLAND MALL MAIN ENTRANCE 364-2424  
Leonard Honey 364-0500 Jim Cramer 364-0164

**1616 STANTON**  
MOVE IN FOR \$600.00. Bath and 1/2 — O'Keef & Merritt range and oven — underground utilities — washer and dryer area — total price \$12,225.

**3 BEDROOM house 1 3/4 baths, all brick. \$14,175.** Buy owners equity for \$1700 and assume 5 3/4% loan.

**HOUSE ON SUNSET — 1 3/4 bath, carpeted, double garage, dining area, collar. \$16,800.**

**\$975.00 DOWN** with low interest rate of 6 1/2% on this fine new home in NW Hereford — over 1400 sq. ft. of space — Range — Oven — Dishwasher. Call us today!

New home — \$8250.00 — \$350.00 Move-In

**NEW HOME, Bath & 1/2 — Range and oven — underground utilities — O'Keef & Merritt range and oven — \$400.00 down — total price \$12,625.**

We have several fine "lived in" homes with reasonable move-in prices—We have over 150 new plans to choose from for a new home. Come by to see some of our new homes and look over our new home plans . . . soon!

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Fully alloted 1/2 section. Two 8 inch gravel packed wells on gas. \$50,000.00 down, terms on the balance. 50 acres sugar beets, 60 acres wheat, balance in feed grain.

**OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Motors Rewind Generator & Electric Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND EM 4-3572 B-11-13-tfc

**GROOMING FOR all size poodles.** For appointment call 364-4325. B-11-10-43-8c

**13. LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST ON election day presumably in business district a pair of reading glasses. Finder please return to Bessie Frank Brown, Kings Manor and receive reward. B-13-25-20-tfc

**Classifieds Got Results**  
**LAFF-A-DAY**

**"YOUR looks I like!"**



# SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PLUS  
You Get...

## SELECTIVE BUYER'S GUIDE

U.S. Department of Agriculture authorities have pointed out the way selective buying can be used to hold down family food costs. It means, simply, using the "best buys" to feed your family. To help you select, we list here an assortment of nutritious foods which are especially good buys this week. Foods are included for one or more of the following reasons:

- ★ Low in price because of plentiful supply
- ★ Featured now at special reduced price.
- ★ Good value in comparison to similar foods

- Round Steak
- Sirloin Steak
- Sliced Bacon
- Pork Loin
- Apples
- Bananas
- Libby's Corn
- Libby's Peas
- Libby's Viennas
- Skylark Buns



Shop Safeway For These Values!

Orange Juice	Bel-Air Real Fresh Frozen Florida Juice	2 12 Oz. Cans	89c
Skylark Buns	Hamburger or Hot Dog	2 8 Ct. Pkgs.	49c
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Flavorful	2 Lb. Ctn.	49c

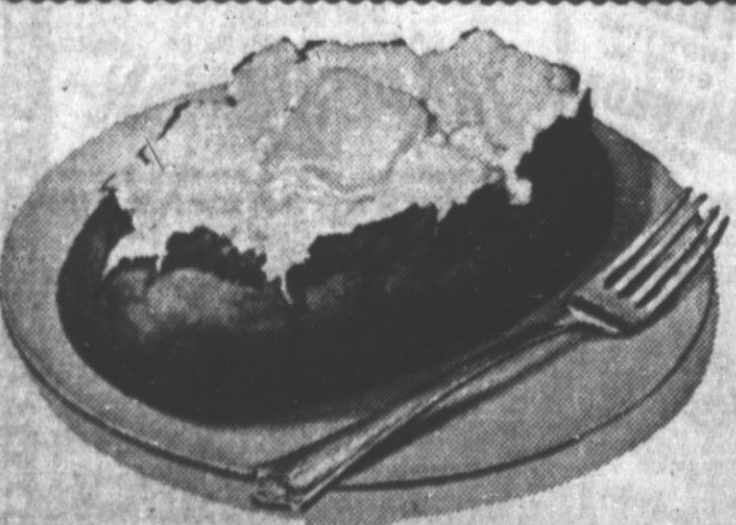
<b>COFFEE</b> Folger's Maryland Club 1 Lb.	<b>CIGARETTES</b> Ctn.	<b>69c</b>	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>CRISCO</b> 3 Lb. Can		<b>79c</b>	

Shop Safeway For Guaranteed Quality Graded Meats Everyday At Safeway!

## STEAK SALE!

SHOP SAFEWAY FOR YOUR FAVORITE STEAKS	U.S. Choice Beef	U.S. Good Baby Beef
<b>ROUND</b> Full Center Round Cuts	Lb. <b>89c</b>	Lb. <b>85c</b>
<b>SIRLOIN</b> Lean And Tender Beef	Lb. <b>98c</b>	Lb. <b>89c</b>
<b>T-BONE</b> Excellent For The Charcoaler	Lb. <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>	Lb. <b>98c</b>

U.S. Good Baby Beef Top Round Steak lb. 89c      U.S. Good Baby Beef Steak Cube Steak lb. \$1.19



**ANDERSON PEAT**  
For Mulching Soil  
50 Lb. Bag **79c**

**POTATOES**  
All Purpose Russet Potatoes Fry, Bake or Broil  
20 Lb. Bag **69c**

Save On These Libby Specials At Safeway!

<b>CORN</b>	Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn Save 23c On 4 Cans	4 No. 303 Cans	<b>69c</b>
<b>PEAS</b>	Libby's Garden Sweet Peas Save 35c	5 No. 303 Cans	<b>\$1</b>
<b>BEANS</b>	Libby's Fancy Cut Green Beans	5 No. 303 Cans	<b>\$1</b>
Pork & Beans	Libby's No. 2 Can		21c
Golden Corn	Libby's In Butter Sauce No. 2	3 Cans	69c
Peas & Carrots	Libby's In Butter Sauce No. 2	3 Cans	69c
Sweet Peas	Libby's In Butter Sauce No. 2	3 Cans	69c
Sloppy Joe	Libby's Beef or Pork Save 18c	2 15 Oz. Cans	\$1
Beef Stew	Libby's Tasty Beef Stew	24 Oz. Can	59c

<b>Libby's Kraut</b>	2 No. 303 Cans	<b>29c</b>
<b>Libby's Pumpkin</b>	2 No. 303 Cans	<b>29c</b>

Shop Safeway For These Money Saving Specials!

<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b>	Salad Dressing Qt. Jar	<b>49c</b>
<b>VIENNAS</b>	Libby's Tasty Sausages Save 25c	5 4 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>
Tomato Juice	Libby's Save 48c	4 46 Oz. Cans <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
Tide Detergent	Save 16c	Gt. Box <b>69c</b>
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine	5 200 Ct. Boxes <b>79c</b>
	Salad Dressing Nu Made Qt. Jar	<b>39c</b>
	Pinto Beans Town House 4 Lb. Pkg.	<b>49c</b>
	<b>PATIO DINNERS</b> Mexican Style Dinners 16 Oz. Pkg.	<b>49c</b>



Delta Tissue  
4 4 Roll Pkgs. **89c**

Shop Safeway For These Pork Buys!

Pork Steak	Lean and Tender	lb. 59c
Pork Roast	Semi-Boneless Boston Cuts	lb. 55c
Sliced Bacon	Wilson Certified or Safeway	lb. 79c
Quarter Pork Loin	Cut Into Chops And Divided Into 4 Pkgs.	lb. 73c

Kraft Oil	Miracle Safflower 24 Oz. Botl.	59c
Kraft Oil	Qt. Botl.	65c
Margarine	1 Lb. Ctn.	27c
Blackeye Peas	Kuners 300 Cans	35c
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids 6 Ctns.	\$1
Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights Canned 4 Oz. Can	5c
Eggs	Breakfast Gem Grade 'A' Large Doz.	49c

**Weekly SPECIALS**

**Guaranteed MEATS**

**Gunn Bros. STAMPS**

Here's Just a Sample Of Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices

Green Beans	Gardenside Cut No. 303 Can	14c
Pork & Beans	Hunt's No. 300 Can	13c
Spinach	Del Monte 2 303 Cans	35c
Pumpkin	Libby's 2 303 Cans	29c
Pumpkin	Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can	23c
Sweet Potatoes	Town House No. 3 Can	29c
Tomato Juice	Libby's 2 300 Cans	25c
Tomato Juice	Hunt's 2 300 Cans	27c
V-8 Juice	46 Oz. Can	43c
White Magic Bleach	1/2 Gal. Jug	29c
White Magic Bleach	Gal. Jug	49c
Clorox Bleach	1/2 Gal. Jug	37c
Clorox Bleach	Gal. Jug	65c
Comet Cleanser	14 Oz. Can	18c

Town House Everyday Low Prices On Canned Foods!

Sliced Apples	No. 2 Cans	25c
Applesauce	303 Cans 2 For	33c
Apple Cider	1/2 Gal. Jug	49c
Apple Cider	Gallon Jug	89c
Fruit Cocktail	8 Oz. Can	15c
Fruit Cocktail	No. 2 1/2 Can	38c
Cut Green Beans	8 Oz. Cans	2/25c
Cut Green Beans	303 Can	19c
Applesauce	Glass No. 300 Can	19c
Elberta Peaches	No. 2 1/2 Cans	35c
Pear Halves	No. 303 Can	26c
Pear Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	38c
Sliced Peaches	2 1/2 Cans	2/57c

**GOURMET STEAKS!**

Top Sirloin Steak	U.S. Choice Beef Lb.	\$1.59
Spencer Steak	U.S. Choice Beef Lb.	\$1.89
Rib Eye Steak	U.S. Choice Beef Lb.	\$1.98
K.C. Club Steak	U.S. Choice Beef Lb.	\$1.79
Club Steak	U.S. Choice Beef Boneless Lb.	\$1.59

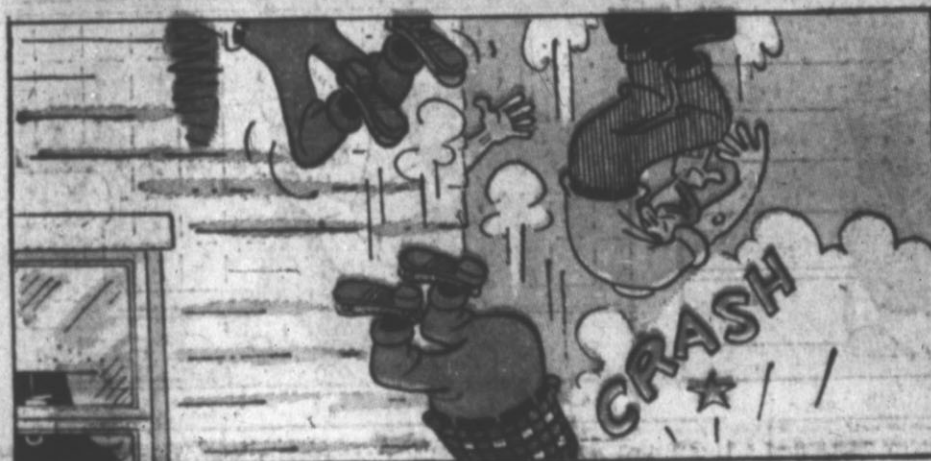
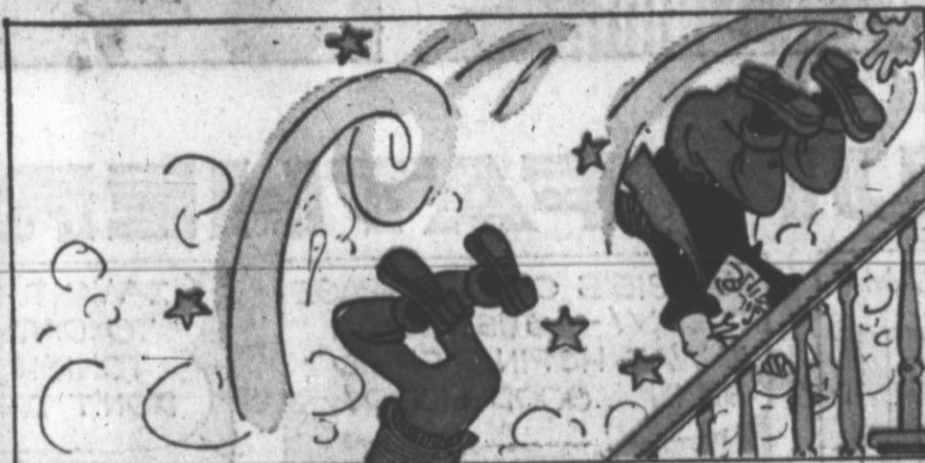
**CHEER** Gt. Box **69c**      **OXYDOL** Gt. Box **69c**





## BLONDIE

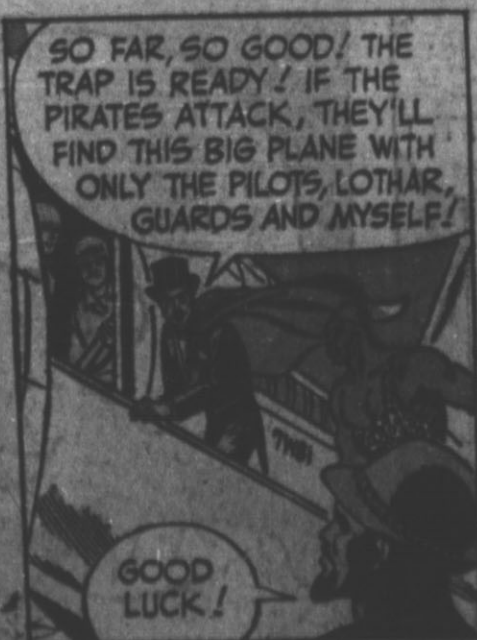
CHIC YOUNG  
BY YOUNG



## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



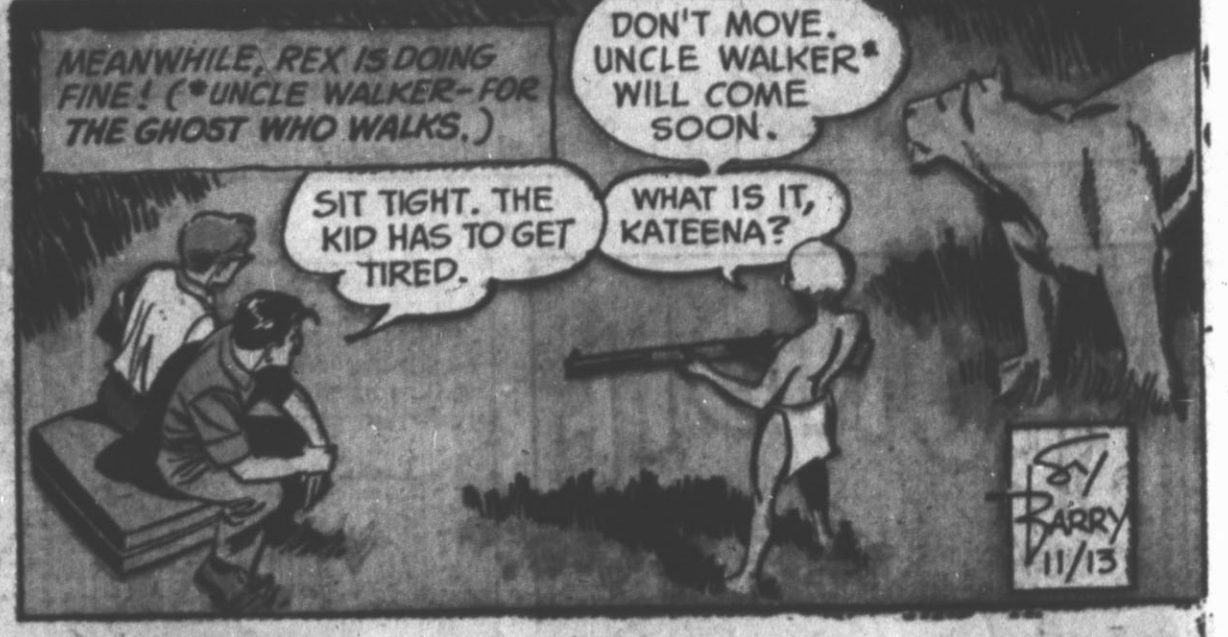
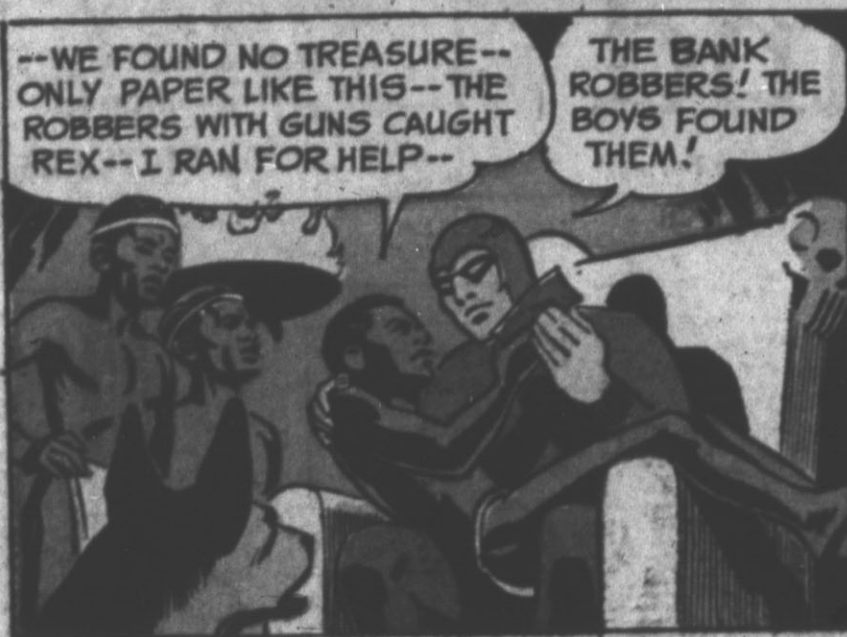
BY LEE FALK





# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



# BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



# Hi and Lois

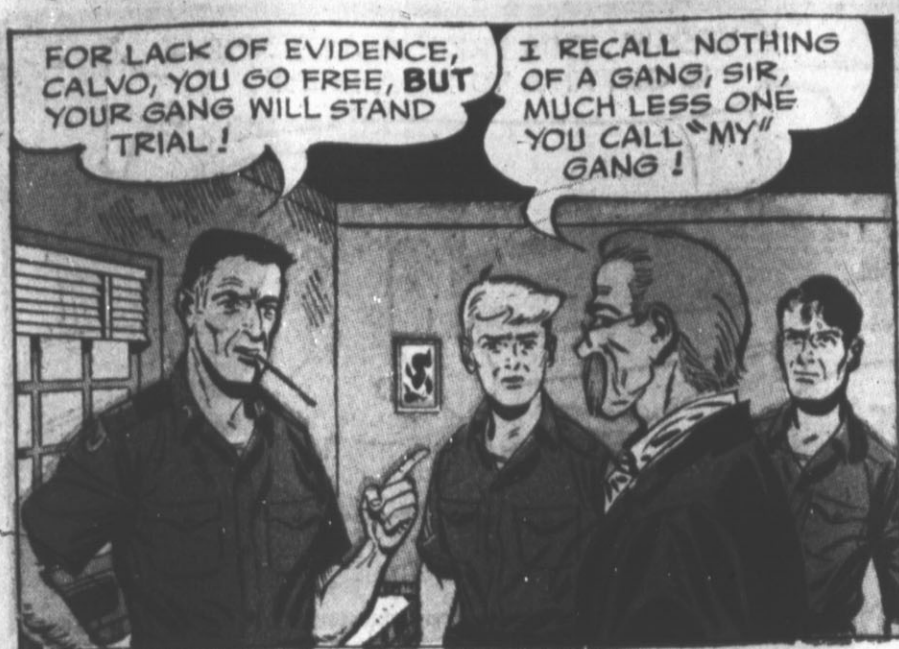
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





# TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



# GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn

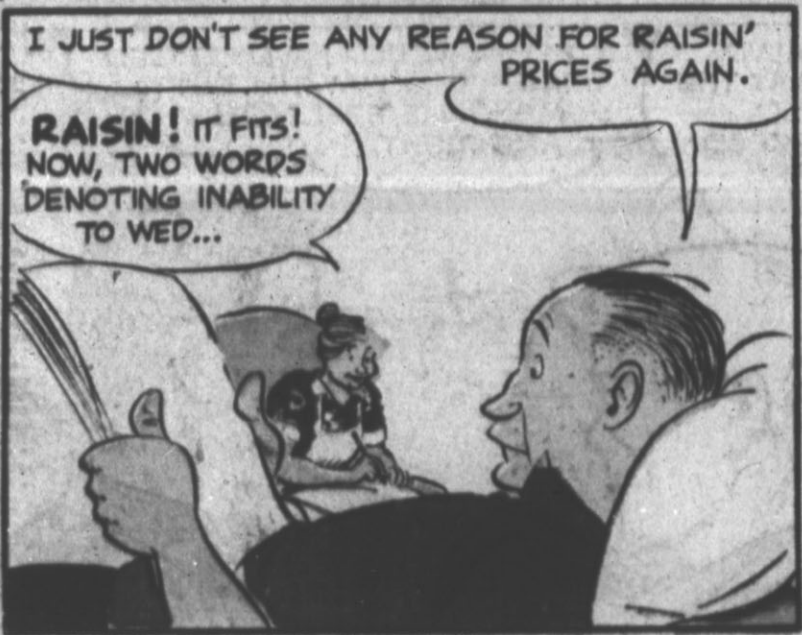




# BUZ SAWYER

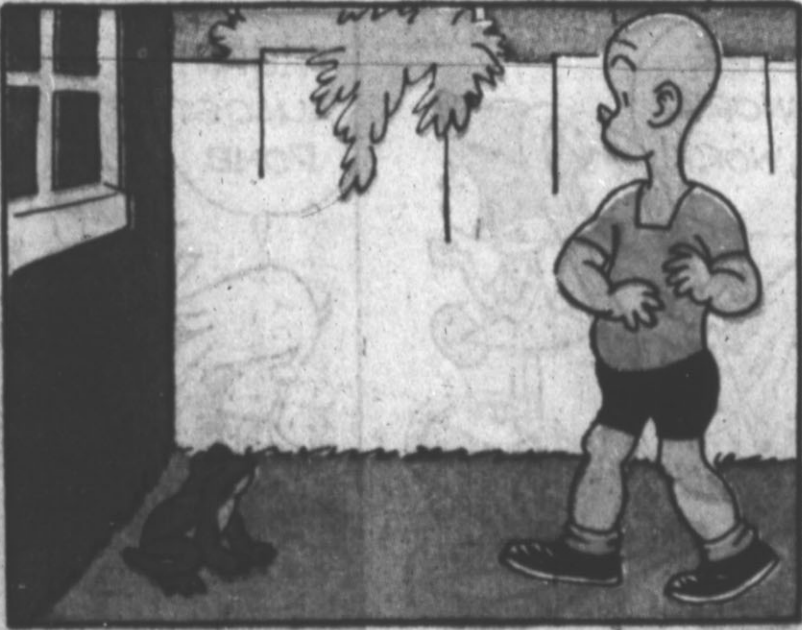
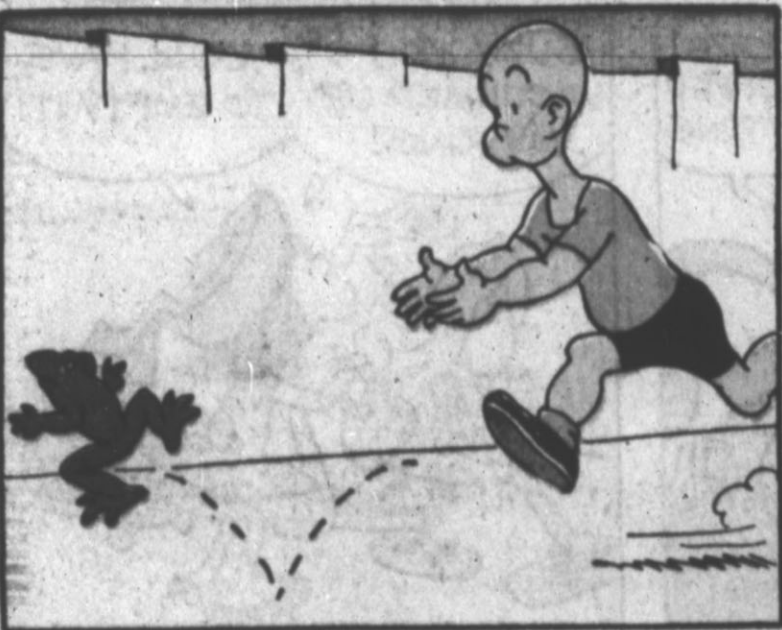
Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



# HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



# The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL







# beetle bailey

by mort walker



WAKE HIM GENTLY...DON'T JAR HIS NERVES

IS THAT THE SOFTEST FEATHER YOU COULD FIND?



DON'T TIE HIS SHOES TOO TIGHT. IT MAY RESTRICT HIS BLOOD CIRCULATION



WE'LL FEED YOU, SARGE

WE DON'T WANT YOU TO TIRE YOUR FINGER MUSCLES



IS SARGE READY TO TRY FOR A NEW MARKSMANSHIP RECORD?

HE SHOULD BE. WE LET HIM SLEEP FIFTEEN HOURS



AND WE CLEANED HIS RIFLE TEN TIMES



WHAT'S THAT?

A MIXTURE OF CREAM AND HONEY FOR HIS "BUTTERFLIES"



THE SPECIALIST PRESCRIBED TWO DROPS 'IN EACH EYE

HURRY! THE WIND IS JUST RIGHT!



EXACTLY.. 11:38!

THE MOMENT AT WHICH THE LIGHT IS PERFECT

GO TO IT, SARGE

YOU CAN DO IT!



HOLD EVERYTHING

## FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



WELL, FLASH--- OUR VACATION AT THE CASTLE-IN-SPACE ENDED RATHER ABRUPTLY...TO SAY THE LEAST!

MORE PLAINLY, DALE, WE WERE KICKED OUT!!



THE DUKE DIDN'T WASTE TIME!



LORENZO THE TENTH TOOK POSSESSION OF HIS CASTLE AGAIN TODAY-- AFTER LEASING IT TO A HOTEL CHAIN FOR FIVE YEARS, DALE!

THAT DIDN'T GIVE HIM THE RIGHT TO JUST TOSS US ALL OUT LIKE THAT!



JUST WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS?

THE DUKE OF NAPOLI... AND HE IS! HE'S JUST A BIT CONFUSED AS TO WHICH CENTURY THIS IS!



PEASANTS!!

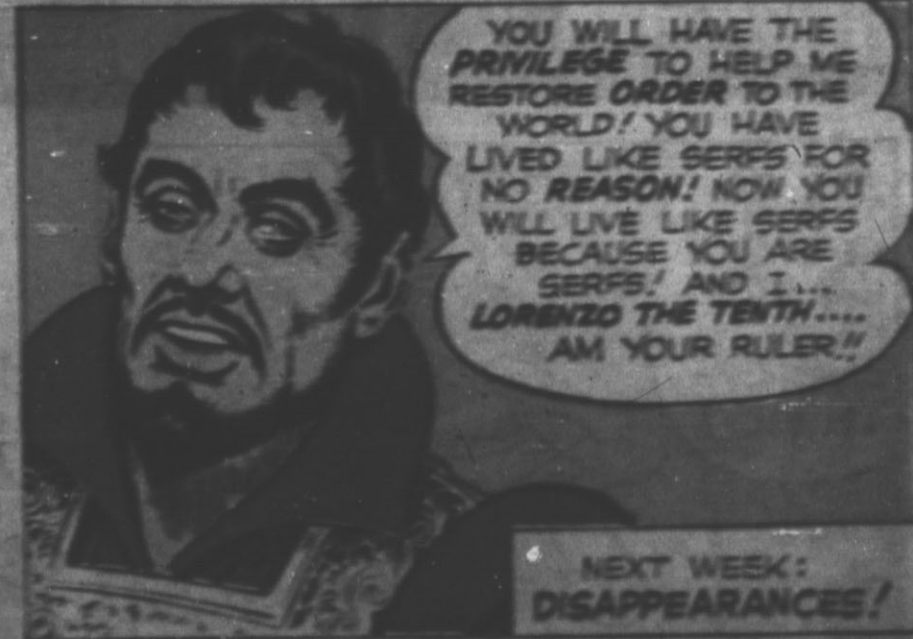


KNEEL IN THE PRESENCE OF YOUR DUKE, SLAVE!

YOU ARE MAKING A JOKE, NO?!



NO! NEXT TIME, YOUR INSOLENCE WILL COST YOU YOUR TONGUE!! I WANT TO GREAT TROUBLE...TO BRING YOU HERE!



YOU WILL HAVE THE PRIVILEGE TO HELP ME RESTORE ORDER TO THE WORLD! YOU HAVE LIVED LIKE SERFS FOR NO REASON! NOW YOU WILL LIVE LIKE SERFS BECAUSE YOU ARE SERFS! AND I... LORENZO THE TENTH... AM YOUR RULER!!

NEXT WEEK: DISAPPEARANCES!



# LITTLE IODINE



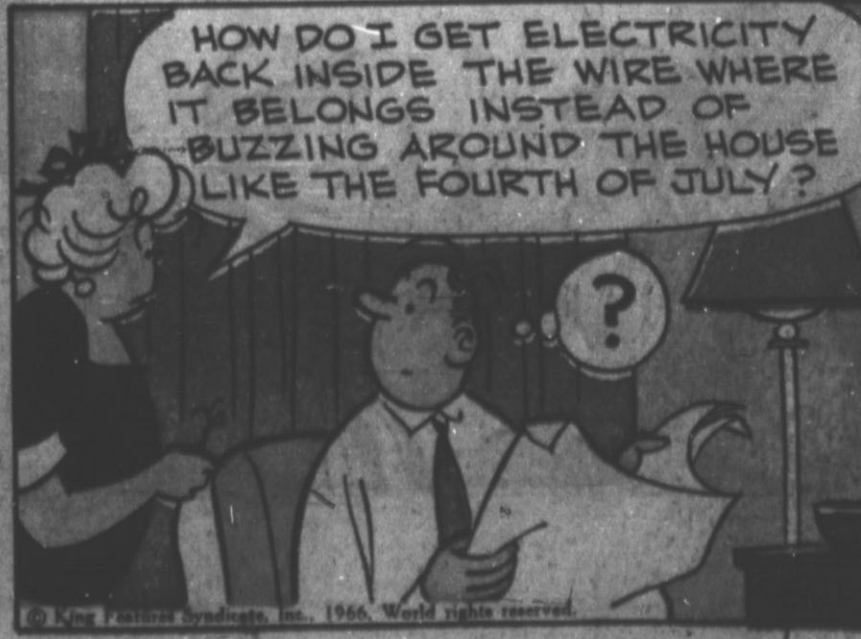
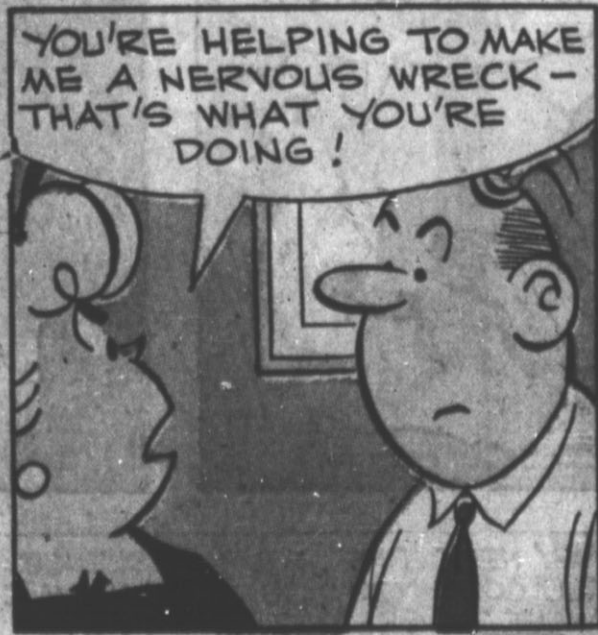
# THIMBLE THEATRE starring POPIEYE

by *BUD SAGENDORF*



# The Little Woman

by *DON TOBIN*





# The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman

A KNIFE FLASHES IN THE HILLS BEYOND POCKET, WYOMING, AND A MINER'S TENT COLLAPSES, ITS LINES CUT--



COME OUT, BOYS, AND WITH YOUR HANDS HIGH!



ROBBERS!-- THEY'RE NOT TAKING MY POKE--



THAT BARREL JUST HAD BIRD SHOT! THE SHELL IN THE OTHER BARREL COULD PROVE FATAL!



NEXT MORNING...



SHOTGUN IS TOO CLEVER, TONTO, TO LET US FOLLOW HIM SO EASILY FOR LONG!

TRAIL OF SHOTGUN SKATE'S GANG STILL CLEAR FROM WHERE THEY LEAVE MINER'S TENT!

UGH! NOW WE LOSE-UM ON ROCKY GROUND!



AND WHILE THAT GANG IS FREE, NO MINER AROUND POCKET IS SAFE!

MEANWHILE, IN POCKET...



WHY IS MY HUSBAND'S FEVER SO HIGH, DOC?

HOW CAN I TELL HER? IT'D START A PANIC! NO ONE WANTS TO BE AROUND SMALLPOX!

CONTINUED...

# DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY

POP ART PRIZE WINNERS



OH, MY FAVORITE WON! --

HIS TECHNIQUE IS TO MIX GLUE WITH PAINT, THEN PICK A FIGHT WITH HIS WIFE. WHATEVER STICKS IS IT!



IT'S CALLED FREE EXPRESSION!



HMM!

IF I DREAM UP A NEW TECHNIQUE, I COULD EXPRESS MYSELF?



OF COURSE!

GET MY CAMERA AND A ROLL OF WRAPPING PAPER-- WE'RE GOING TO EXPRESS OURSELVES!



HERE'S THE PAPER!



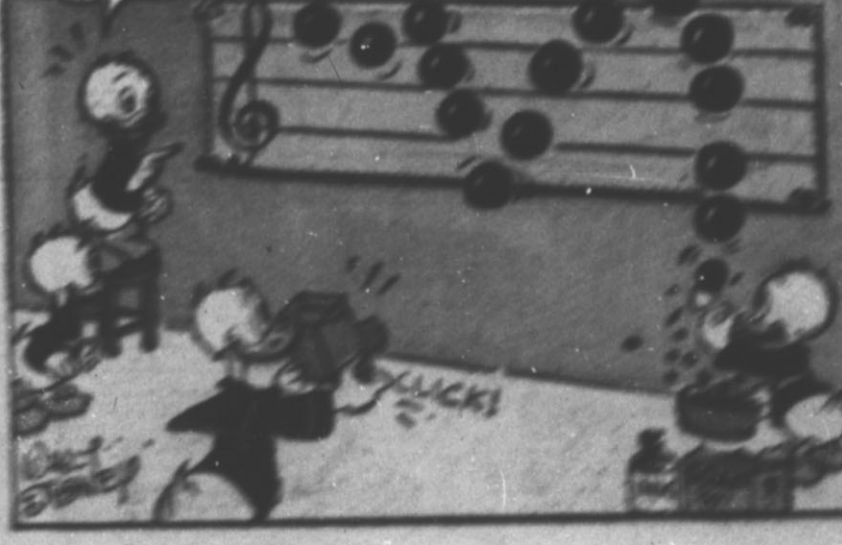
WONDER IF I SHOULD GROW A BEARD.

HERE'S YOUR CAMERA!

OKAY, START BLOWING!



THAT'S A HIT IF I EVER SAW ONE!



# MICKEY MOUSE

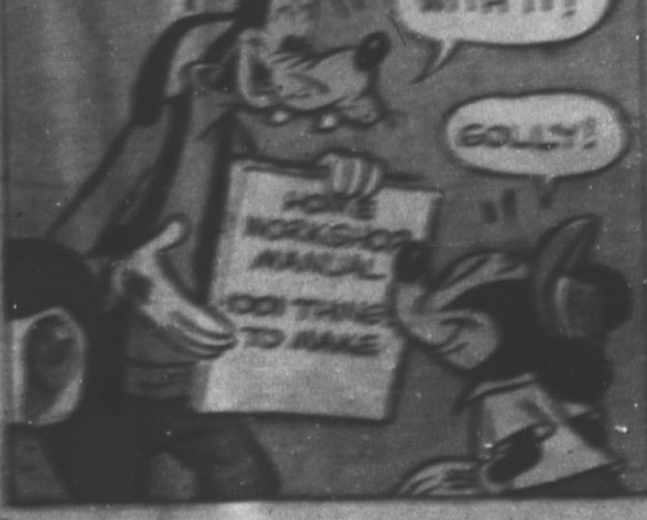
by WALT DISNEY

IT'S A COMPLETE WORKSHOP WITHIN ITSELF!



WOW!

A FELLER CAN MAKE ANYTHING WITH IT!

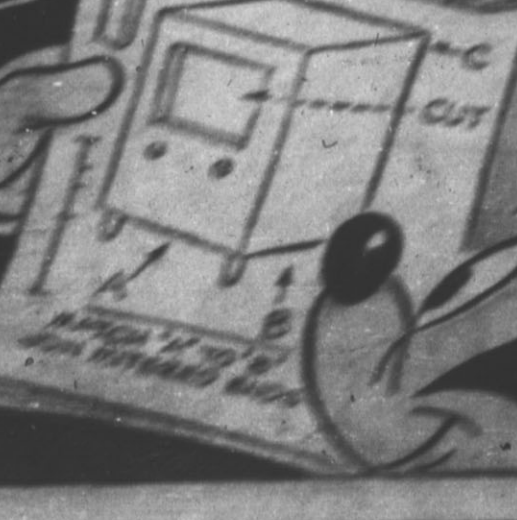


GOLLY!

MODERN FURNITURE



FANCY CABINETS!



ROOM ADDITIONS!



BEN BOYS!



WHAT HAVE YOU MADE SO FAR?



KINDLING!

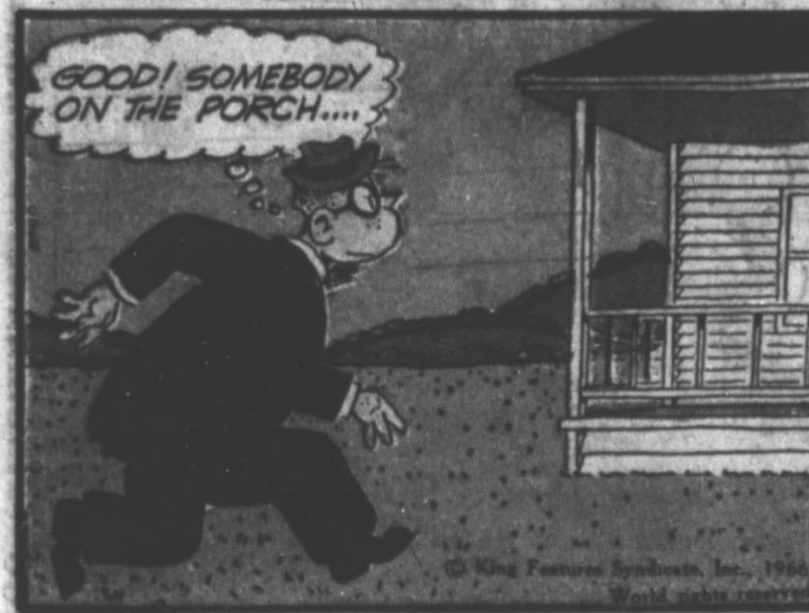
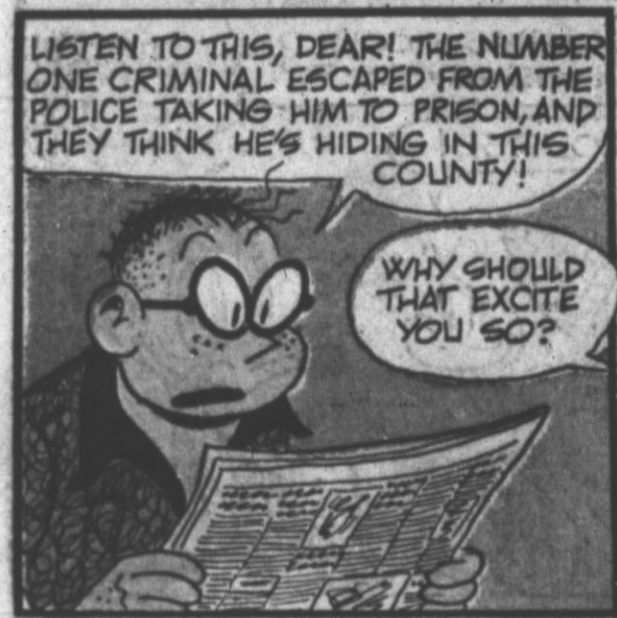






# MISTER BREGER

by Dave Breger



# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

